Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. 5 NO. 49 10c DECEMBER 2, 1964

It's Beginning To Look A Lot Like Christmas

Santa To Fly In Saturday

Santa's gingerbread house, newly refurbished by Village merchants, is ready to receive him again next to the Carmel Valley Library. The jolly old Saint will make his first flying visit this Saturday afternoon, December 5. His private plane is due at the CV air strip at 1:30 p.m., and a grand parade led by the fire truck, will escort him to his house. Mounts from the Trail & Saddle Club and the CV Horsemen's Association will lend local color to the parade. Everyone is invited to join the throng; Santa will give candy canes to visitors of appropriate ages. He will be on hand Saturday until 5:00; then he has other engagements until the following Saturday. From December 14, he will be At Home every afternoon to make a note of his small friends' requests.

LAST YEAR, Santa greeted several hundred admirers as he stepped from his plane.

Lights Go On Above Schulte Road

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

Christmas lights on the gigantic pine tree high above Schulte Road shone out this week for the second season. With its base 400 feet above sea level, the tree's top towers 55 feet higher, and its more than 200 lights can be seen from the Valley entrance to the Laureles Grade.

Sponsored this year by residents of Carmel Valley Manor as well as by Schulte Road neighbors, the tree requires 700 feet of cable to reach the nearest electric power at Joe Ataide's house. Bard Sherman was the hero who climbed to the top last week to attach new guy wires. Milt Frumkin, who spearheads the enterprise, says that the wires are permanent now, and in future seasons the strings of lights can be raised without steeplejack tactics.

Complimenting everyone who put time and effort into the project, Milt called it "a visible symbol of what can be achieved by people working together."

Supervisors To Consider Valley Ordinance Monday

An ordinance designed to slow subdivision activity in Carmel Valley until a workable slope-density formula can be adopted will be considered by the County Board of Supervisors in their chambers at the County Courthouse in Salinas next Monday at 11:00 a.m.

The supervisors voted last Monday to delay the hearing one week, at the suggestion of Supervisor Tom Hudson, who asked for time to discuss the proposal with representative members of Valley property owners groups, business groups, and retirement communities. Mr. Hudson thereupon issued invitations to the same people who met with him to discuss Valley problems two weeks ago; the group was scheduled to meet at noon at Rancho Del Monte today, Wednesday, December 2.

One of the items to be settled was a choice of consultants whom Hudson would request his fellow supervisors to hire. Hudson originally suggested the idea of a consultant to plan for the Valley's future in January, 1963. At that time he told a CVPOA meeting that in his opinion, "Carmel Valley deserves the same sensitive treatment from the County as we gave to the Coast Master Plan."

The Supervisors also voted Monday to postpone three rezoning cases until they have taken action on the proposed ordinance.

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Golf And Country Club To Open

A series of parties for friends and guests of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club will officially open the new club this weekend. Many prominent business and professional people, government officials, and military officers throughout the County have been invited to inspect the completed facilities.

The dining room staff expects to serve champagne and hors d'oeuvres to as many as 500 persons each afternoon. The workmen and all others who contributed in any way to the planning and constructing of the clubhouse or the golf course were feted last week, and current members entertained invited guests a week previously.

Open to visitors will be the two dining rooms, one with a dance floor, an upstairs bar and cocktail lounge, downstairs bar and grill, locker rooms and other athletic accommodations. Eventually, tennis courts are planned to supplement the 18-hole golf course and the swimming pool.

Evans Says Proposed Emergency Ordinance Will Not Halt Subdividing In Valley

The emergency ordinance proposed for Carmel Valley by the Planning Commission would not halt further subdivision activity but merely "slow the process somewhat," County Planning Commission Chairman Keith Evans declared yesterday. "And if ever a place needed slowing down, it is Carmel Valley, he added.

The ordinance clearly states that subdivisions may be undertaken despite the proposed emergency restrictions, provided the

CONT. ON P. 2

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Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

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Editorial

Your Presence Is Urgently Needed

Thank you, Keith Evans! Thank you Planning Commissioners, Ed DeMars, and staff! And thank you, Tom Hudson, if you can carry the ball the planners have thrown to you and at the same time fulfill your long-ago suggestion of a professional consultant for optimal planning of Carmel Valley's future!

The Outlook in recent months has repeatedly pleaded for a slope-density formula to firm up the obvious intent of the Carmel Valley Master Plan. So there can be no question about our hopes for next Monday. We respectfully request that the Supervisors accept the recommendations of their planners!

We anticipate that many businessmen and land developers will not agree. But they are many times outnumbered by the homeowners, whom we believe to be in strong general accord. Besides, we honestly feel that businesses of all sorts will fare better in the long run in a carefully planned community rather than one which grows like Topsy -- or Los Angeles! And Berkeley or no Berkeley, our rugged terrain was never meant to spawn a metropolis.

So long as County officials question whether our property owners associations represent the wishes of the majority of our residents, we must put in appearances at County hearings in convincing numbers. Your presence is once again requested, next Monday at 11:00 in the Supervisors Chambers, Salinas.

There is an old and cynical saying among newsmen that the public will turn out when angry to oppose something it resents, but will not turn out to support something normally constructive. Let's prove once again that Carmel Valley is different -- and better!

--BB

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Provisions of the Proposed Ordinance

In a letter to the Supervisors transmitting the first draft of an ordinance proposed to slow subdivision activity in Carmel Valley, Planning Commission Director Ed DeMars recommended that "concurrently ...a planning consultant be retained to study and recommend...a slope-density formula which would cover the Carmel Valley and other parts of Monterey County to which it might be applicable."

Section One of the proposed ordinance defines it as "an interim or emergency measure." Reasons for the emergency are given as the size of the Valley, "the diversity of interests therein," and the "necessity for the making of...careful studies."

Section Two states that for the duration of the emergency ordinance, subdivisions could be undertaken only after obtaining a special permit unless they met the qualifications to be set forth in section 4.

Section Three appends a map showing the territory to be included; at present the map is not complete. In the Upper Valley, it is bounded by and does not include that portion of Rancho Tularcitos now zoned with a 10-acre minimum building site requirement. On each side of the Valley, its boundaries approximate those of the Carmel Valley Master Plan. Undecided is how far toward the sea the emergency measure should run. Members of the planning staff stated unofficially that they hoped it would go as far as Highway One, but they felt the Supervisors must decide the cutting point.

Section Four, the heart of the matter, states that all provisions of ordinance 911 (the basic zoning ordinance for Monterey County) will remain in effect for areas in Carmel Valley where the current zoning now exceeds a 2 1/2 acre building site minimum. The ordinance will affect only that Valley land where minimum building sites are now less than 2 1/2 acres. For these lands, the required minimum will now become 2 1/2 acres (unless, as set forth in section two, a special permit is obtained.)

Section Five deals with enforcement. To violate a zoning ordinance such as this constitutes a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than $300 or imprisonment for not more than 3 months, or both. Each day that a violation persists may be adjudged a separate misdemeanor, moreover.

Section Six states that if a court finds any section of this ordinance invalid, the other sections will nonetheless remain in effect.

Section Seven specifies that upon adoption the ordinance would remain in effect for one year.

Any part of the proposed ordinance can, of course, be modified by the Board of Supervisors should it decide to adopt the proposal at the hearing next Monday, at 11:00 a.m., in the Supervisors Chambers, Salinas.

Evans' Comments

CONT. FROM P. 1

developer obtains a special permit via a Planning Commission hearing. This may take a little longer, and it's meant to, Mr. Evans says, so that everybody can take a closer look and arrive at more careful decisions pending some overall guidelines via a slope-density formula.

How long should it take? "With the figures we have now, if we hire a consultant promptly, I would hopefully estimate we could have the formula in not more than six months," Evans told the Outlook.

Evans said further he is "willing to accept the praise or blame, depending on who is doing the judging" as instigator of the ordinance. He says he is positive that no Valley resident knew that the idea would be introduced at the Planning Commission meeting last week, as the decision to present it arose spontaneously during a recess of that meeting while he conversed informally with the County planning staff.

"It seemed the only solution to Carmel Valley's travail," he said. With the staff, he had previously discussed meander lines similar to those used in the Coast Master Plan, but based on slope rather than other standards which are more frequently applied.

"This would have been possible but we felt that process would take too much time. It was apparent to me that the pressure was on Carmel Valley and that a re-study of its situation was vital. The circumstances there now are markedly different from the days when the Valley Master Plan was conceived and revised.

"I am a retired businessman and believe I am sympathetic to the problems of business. I have never wanted to stop anyone from making an honest buck and am not about to start now. Certainly developers must have the use of their land -- but not at the expense of Monterey County and its beauties!"

Evans said he was well aware that no slope-density formula gives a 100% perfect answer. "If the dividing line is set at a slope of 20 degrees, every developer who applies will find that his land is 19, 29, or 49. No slope will ever measure exactly 50 degrees, no two engineers will ever agree -- and the way figures are, they can use them to prove anything!"

The problem is more complicated than may at first appear, he said ruefully, but that is no reason not to look for a reasonably workable solution.

Supervisors

CONT. FROM P. 1

These three were the applications of Diamond N, Inc., A. Russel Gallaway, and the Coast Counties Land Title Company, comprising two sizable subdivisions and a proposed shopping center to adjoin the present Rancho development at the Valley entrance. An appeal by Jack Rauber from the recent denial of his Los Tulares subdivision application was set for hearing January 11 at 11:00.

Hudson suggested the delay in considering the ordinance when letters urging postponement of the hearing were received from the CV Chamber of Commerce, the CV Commercial Properties Association, and Robert Gilcrest of Box 699A, Route 2, Carmel (lower Carmel Valley) who described himself as "an owner of various properties in Carmel Valley."

Myron "Doc" Etienne, attorney for Alcan Pacific Corporation, also told the Supervisors that he "welcomed" the postponement. Realtor Paul Porter, flanked by his father, Frank Porter, and nephews Mike and Milton Marquard, also endorsed the delay.

CARMEL VALLEY NEWS broadcast each Thursday morning at 9:35 over station KIDD. Newscaster Robb Mahr in cooperation with the Carmel Valley Outlook

LIFE THIS WEEK

by Dick Coleman

Motorcycle cop to sports car driver: "Perhaps you weren't doing a hundred. However, I'm going to reward you for trying."...Rejected suitor departing in a huff: "If I had all the qualities you want in a man, I'd propose to somebody else."...If your teen-age boy starts paying extra attention to pretty girls, don't worry. It's just a phase and will last only about fifty years.

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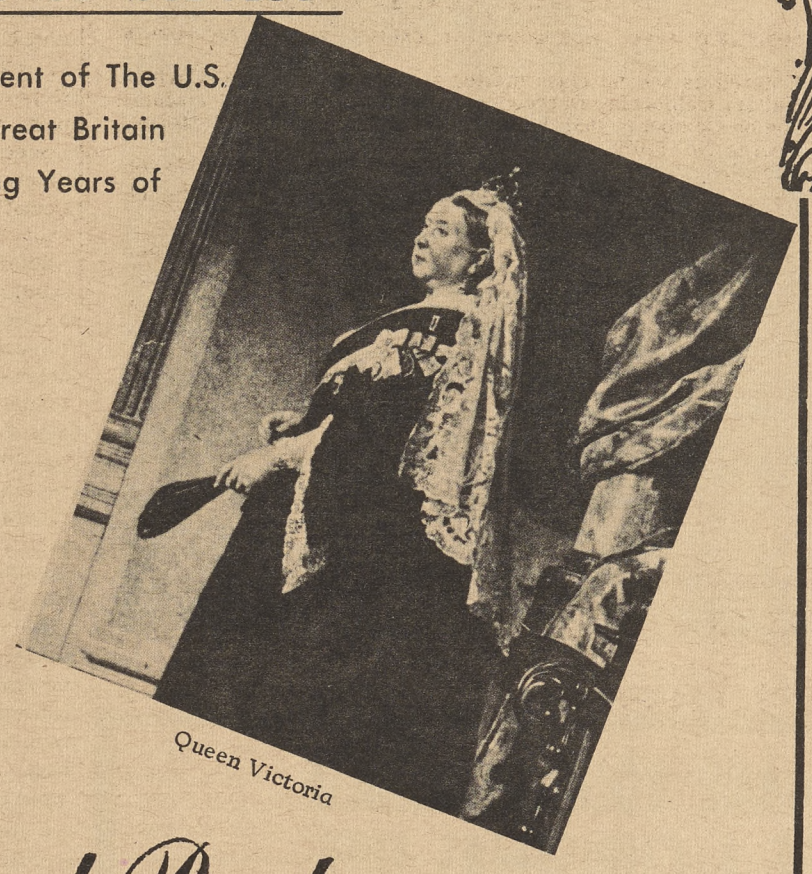

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HIGH SCHOOL HOOFERS HOLD

Not to be outdone by their juniors, Carmel Senior High School celebrated the harvest season recently with a Sadie Hawkins dance in their own idiom. Dressed in cutoffs, burlap, patches, boots, and crazy hats, they alternated hay fights and cider binges with dancing both romantic and energetic.

ABOVE LEFT: It took a lot of urging to coax this cozy pose out of Football Line Coach Jason Harbert and -- nacherly -- Mrs. Harbert.

RIGHT: Mary Faulkner proves that she is a mean man with a jug; Jeff Williams is begging for something --

BELOW: Dancing with some mighty peculiar partners are Ring Guy, Maralyn Haber, and Ronnie Bucher.

OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR RIGHT: Something is changing hands -- but what? This well dressed trio consists of Roberta Goulding, John Reynolds, and John Forsman.

OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Time out for a slow tune. Stepping stylishly are Maralyn McRill and Jerry Hurt; Sue Rzeppa and Roger Johnson.

GEO. T. C. SMITH PHOTOS

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Fashions and
Commentary.

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SADIE HAWKINS HIJINKS

MPVS To Collect Gifts

Gifts in the spirit of Christmas are requested from MPVS members at their regular monthly meeting on Friday, December 4 at 10:00 a.m. at the Monterey USO.

The T.B. Sanitarium of the Monterey County Hospital will welcome chess and checker sets and boards, clean or new paper backnovels, jigsaw puzzles, and playing cards.

Usable toys of any kind will go to the Christmas sale at the MPVS Thrift Shop. Located at 785 Broadway, in Seaside, the shop will be open every weekday from noon until 4:00 p.m.

The Monterey Peninsula Christmas Bureau will distribute any kind of non-perishable food in can, jars, or sealed packages.

Miss Ruth Blanchard, president-elect of MPVS, will be presented to the membership by Mrs. Charles Jett, the retiring president, and will in turn introduce her new board of directors. These officers will take up their duties in January.

High School Chorus To Entertain

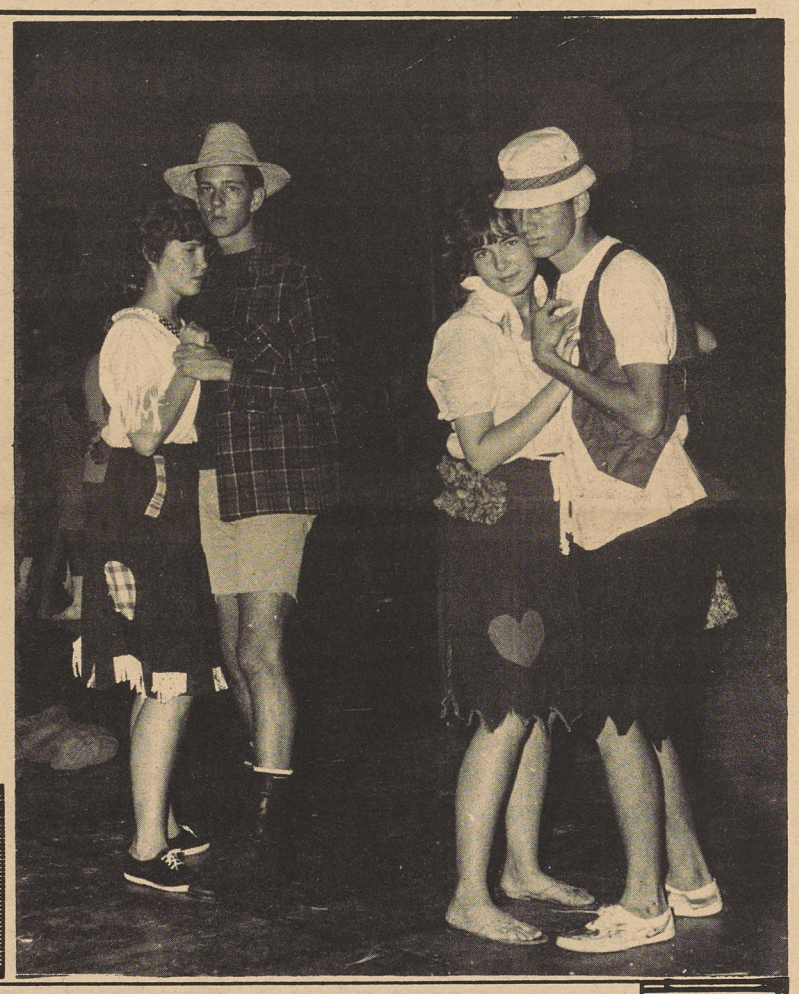
A program of Christmas music by the Carmel High School chorus will highlight the monthly meeting of the Churchwomen of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel on Thursday, December 10.

A short business meeting at 1:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall will be followed by a program entitled "Giving Christmas to Others." Mrs. Russell Townsend will act as hostess, and the St. Ursula Guild will serve punch, tea and cookies after the music.

All ladies are requested to bring a wrapped gift suitable for a child of any age, and to make the package for a boy or a girl. The gifts will go to the Canon Kip Community Center in San Francisco.

The program is open to the public and baby-sitting service is available at the church.

"VALLEY FARE" cookbooks published by the Community Chapel Guild may now be purchased at the Thrift Shop or the Thunderbird Shop.



Pianist Needed

Sunset School is in need of a parent volunteer who plays the piano to work with music teacher Jo Brazell on the children's Christmas program.

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Christmas Fashion Show
For Men ONLY

Time: 6 - 8 PM
Date: Sunday, December 6th, 1964
Place: Rancho Del Monte Country Club
ENTERTAINMENT
DOOR PRIZES (Including a $100 Gift Certificate)

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Del Monte FOOD PRODUCTS

APPLE SAUCE 303 CAN	6 FOR $1
PEACHES CLING HALVES OR SLICES 2 1/2 CAN	4 FOR $1
PEARS BARTLETT HALVES 303 CAN	4 FOR $1
ORANGES MANDARIN, 11 OZ.	4 FOR $1
ASPARAGUS BLENDED, 300 CAN	3 FOR $1
ASPARAGUS ALL GREEN, 300	3 FOR $1
GREEN BEANS WHOLE, 303	4 FOR $1
GREEN BEANS CUT, 303	4 FOR 89¢
GREEN BEANS FRENCH CUT	4 FOR 89¢
GREEN BEANS SEASONED	4 FOR 89¢
BEETS SLICED, 303 GLASS	5 FOR $1
CORN WHOLE OR CREAM	6 FOR $1
MIXED VEGETABLES	6 FOR $1
PEAS EARLY GARDEN	4 FOR 89¢
PUMPKIN 2 1/2 CAN	4 FOR 59¢
SAUERKRAUT	7 FOR $1
PINEAPPLE 211 CAN SLICED, TIDBITS, CHUNKS, CRUSHED	4 FOR 89¢
PINEAPPLE & GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 46 OZ.	4 FOR $1

Del Monte FOOD PRODUCTS

ZUCCHINI	5 FOR $1
TOMATOES STEWED	5 FOR $1
CATSUP	4 FOR 89¢
TOMATO SAUCE	14 FOR $1
TOMATO PASTE	5 FOR 49¢
SALMON PINK, TALL CANS	59¢
MINCED CLAMS	4 FOR $1
KING CRAB MEAT	89¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 OZ.	3 FOR 89¢
PRUNE JUICE QT.	39¢
SWEET PICKLES 12 OZ.	3 FOR $1
SWEET PICKLES CHIP 12 OZ.	3 FOR $1
DILL PICKLES KOSHER SPEARS, 12 OZ.	3 FOR 89¢
TINY DILLS KOSHER, 15 OZ.	39¢
PICKLES KOSHER HALVES OR DILL HALVES, 22 OZ.	3 FOR $1
PICKLES MILD SWEET, 26 OZ.	49¢
TOMATO SAUCE W MUSHROOM 8 OZ.	10 FOR $1
TUNA CHUNK	4 FOR $1

Del Monte FOOD PRODUCTS

Swanson 3 Course Dinner 69¢

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **55¢**

Delsey Bathroom Tissue 4 for $1

Mann's Apple Juice or Cider

qt. 4 for $1 ½ gal. 49¢

River Valley Grape Juice 6oz. 5 for 89¢

River Valley Fishsticks 8oz. 3 for $1

Wesson Oil 39¢ qt.

Royal Danish 49¢

Star Kist Tuna ½ can 4 for $1

Sara Lee Cakes 79¢

Fab giant size 49¢

Wesson Mayonnaise 39¢ qt.

Tuttle Gourmet Dressing 29¢

Tuttle Cottage Cheese 29¢

Nulaid Eggs Large AA doz. 41¢

BETTY CROCKER

Noodles Romanoff 39¢

Macaroni & Cheddar 8oz. 39¢

Noodles Italiano 6oz. 39¢

Noodles Almondine 6oz. 39¢

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

69¢

2 lbs. $1.29

3 lbs. $1.99

PRUNES SUNSWEET LARGE, 2 LB. CELLO	55¢
PRUNES SUNSWEET LARGE, 1 LB. CELLO	29¢
SPAM DEVIL, 3 OZ.	6 FOR $1
LASAGNE IXL, 40 OZ.	59¢
RAVIOLI IXL BEEF, 40 OZ.	55¢
RAVIOLI IXL CHICKEN, 40 OZ.	49¢
SPAGHETTI &MEAT BALL DENNISON, 40 OZ.	55¢
CORNED BEEF LIBBY'S, 12 OZ.	2 FOR $1
VIENNA SAUSAGE LIBBY'S, 4 OZ.	5 FOR $1
DEVILED HAM LIBBY'S, 3 OZ.	5 FOR $1
EGG NOODLE GOLDEN GRAIN, WIDE, MEDIUM, FINE, 12 OZ.	4 FOR $1
SOUP ANDERSON'S SPLIT PEAS, BEANS, POTATOES, 303	5 FOR $1
CORNED BEEF HASH LIBBY'S, 303	39¢
CORNED BEEF HASH LIBBY'S, 24 OZ.	59¢
DEVILED HAM LIBBY'S, 5 1/2 OZ.	39¢
INSTANT POTATOES FRENCH'S, 7 OZ.	4 FOR $1
SHRIMP OCEAN BEAUTY TINY ALASKA 12 CAN	39¢
COCOA MIX STARK'S INSTANT, 24 OZ.	69¢
SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX BOY-AR-DEE	5 FOR $1

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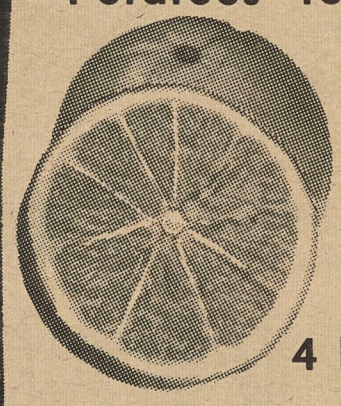
U.S. Oregon Russet Potatoes 10 lbs. 59¢



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Rex White To Serve Again As Chamber President

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce lunched last week at Rancho Del Monte Country Club. Left to right are Tom Verga, treasurer; Rex White, president; Lori Swiess, secretary; Tom Waters, second vice-president; Kenneth Van Hagen, first vice-president.

Also serving on the executive board will be Paul Porter, Lou Gardner and Tom Hefling. Officers and board will be installed at a dinner meeting in January; the exact date will be announced later.

NEWS FROM HACIENDA CARMEL

by Edward G. Petherick

HACIENDA CARMEL'S Thanksgiving turned out to be a big event in the lives of the members here. Many members entertained relatives, others had guests for the day, and some went away.

The Dining Room served from 12:00 to 7:30 p.m. and when the day was over some 200 meals had been served. Wesley Jimerson, our chef, roasted seven turkeys and baked six hams, and then there were mince and pumpkin pies galore. All in all it way a big day.

ANOTHER SURPRISE PARTY

Clyde Hunter of Hacienda Carmel was honored at a birthday party last week in Oakland at the home of his daughter, Helen Hatten. His big surprise was to find there a daughter who had flown in from San Bernardino and still another daughter who had driven from Abilene, Texas. Clyde was really one HAPPY, HAPPY, man.

VISITORS FROM SACRAMENTO

Mrs. James Lowsley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hechtman, her nephew and his wife, over the holiday. The Hechtmans, former residents of the Monterey Peninsula, are re-exploring and noting the changes that have occured since they moved to Sacramento.

MOVING TO WASHINGTON

Dr. and Mrs. W. Weldon Pascoe have sold their apartment at Hacienda Carmel and are returning to their former home on Fox Island near Seattle, Washington. Their apartment has been purchased by Colonel and Mrs. William T. Pigott of Pebble Beach, who will take possession on or about December first.

C Of C Board To Meet

The Board of Directors of the CV Chamber of Commerce will gather for lunch at noon on Wednesday, December 9, at Los Laureles Lodge. The meeting is open, and all members of the Chamber are invited.

JUDY KOON IS SEVEN

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koon of Flight Road, Miss Judy Koon invited five of her classmates to help her celebrate her seventh birthday on Saturday, November 21. They enjoyed musical chairs and pinning the tail on the donkey, as well as a pink-frosted cake with a doll in the center, especially baked by Mrs. Ruth Myers. Judy's guests were Cindy Shepard, Carol Frisbie, Heidi Viljoen, Lee Ann Dwyer, and Shari Rhoad.

MPC Trustees Set Bond Goal

A figure of $4,712,000 was set last week by Monterey Peninsula College trustees for a bond issue to be held February 16, 1965. An estimated $6,000,000 is needed to complete the campus by 1969, when 3,000 day students are expected to be enrolled. The difference between the bond issue and this total represents matching funds from federal, state and other sources.

The four-stage building program will include many multi-story structures, and will emphasize classrooms, laboratories, student study areas, and offices related to instruction. All buildings contemplated will be planned for maximum utilization.

The College at present has adequate space and equipment for only 700 students, according to Dr. George J. Faul, MPC president, although the daytime enrollment is over 1700, and another 2200 students use the campus in the evening.

Current registration figures show 71 day students from Carmel Valley, and 32 CV evening students.

Pottery Sale

The annual Christmas pottery sale of the Carmel Adult School will take place Friday, December 4 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and Saturday, December 5, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Pieces made by adult school members during the year will be on sale at Sunset School Bungalow, 10th and Mission Streets, Carmel.

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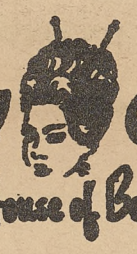

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JEFF LOFTIN momentarily lays aside his fireman's helmet to show Brenda Bernstein his ideas on making a collage poster from scraps of brightly colored paper. Teacher Sallie Witter says that the children derive much pleasure and satisfaction out of "making something from nothing, as it were." But in addition, though they may not realize it, Miss Witter explains, they are learning the careful coordination of eye hand and brain which must precede the ability to read and write.

Visit To Tularcitos Kindergarten

Many and Varied Activities Promote Experience and H

BY BETTY BRANCH

During more than two hours of visiting at the Tularcitos kindergarten, this reporter monopolized the attention of the teacher most of the time. Yet not one of the 32 children present spoke a cross word to another, or cried, sulked, scuffled, or even demanded adult attention in anything but a polite and gentle manner.

Could any mother manage this miracle? It is almost a commonplace among parents that young children "act up" when adults in charge fall to chattering and fail to attend them.

Teacher, Miss Sallie Witter, seemed surprised when we commented on the excellent behavior of all her charges. She really couldn't think of an explanation, although we seemed to see one in her eyes and in those of the children when they exchanged comments with her now and then.

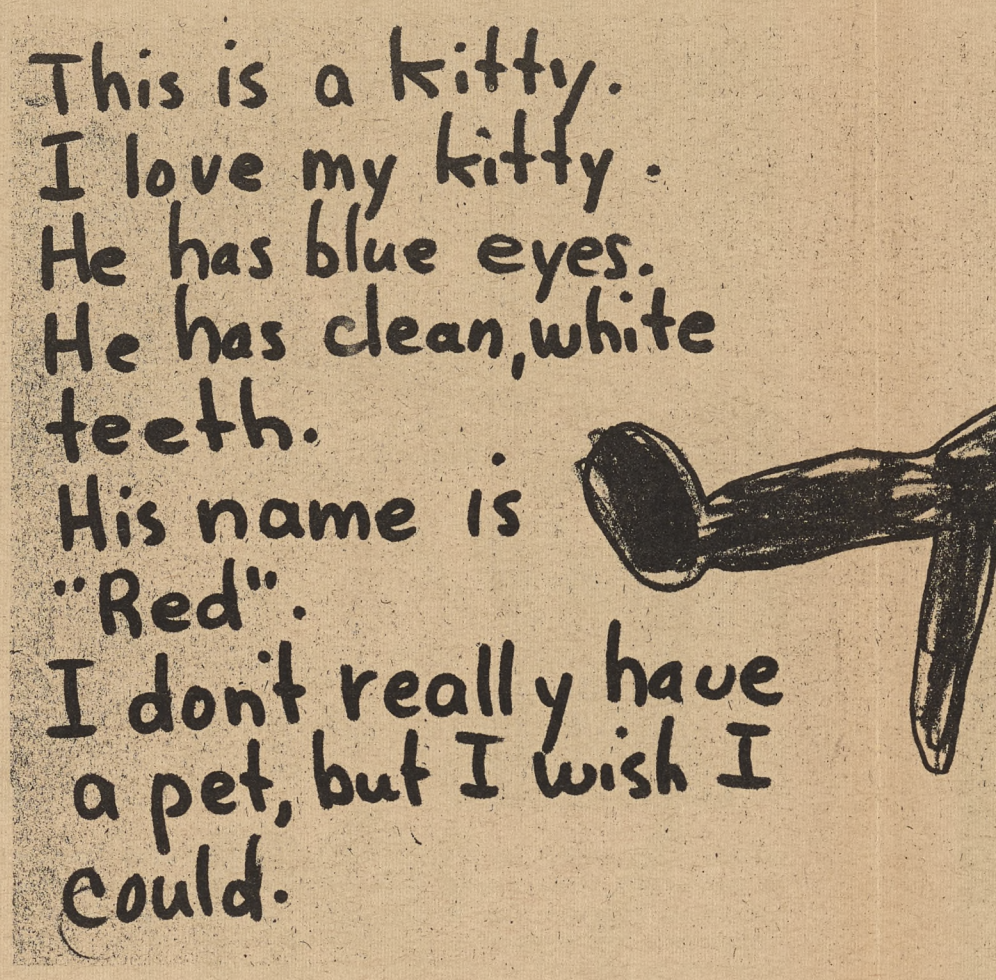
As we conversed, a child would approach, perhaps carrying some object, and wait patiently until Miss Witter recognized his presence with a glance. The child would explain in a sentence or two what he had been making, or ask where to find certain supplies. She would answer, and the child would depart, satisfied. Such interruptions were only occasional and never prolonged. There was nothing faintly resembling shoving or crowding.

What were the children doing? A great variety of possibilities filled the room. Boys were working on carpentry projects in the courtyard outside the window. Girls were playing house in time-honored fashion, complete with doll-sized teapots and trailing lady-sized dresses. Other children constructed roadways of large blocks and ran small wheel toys along them. A number were painting, either at tables or easels. Some worked with scissors or paste. Many played alone, some in pairs or groups of three or four.

Miss Enid Palmerlee, who teaches kindergarten at Carmelo School in the mornings and joins Miss Witter to supervise a larger class at Tularcitos in the afternoon, feels that the variety of activities has much to do with the harmonious atmosphere.

"No matter what their interests or inclinations, they will find something to do that attracts them. The average home cannot begin to offer so many kinds of things to do."

Miss Palmerlee believes that



Besides A Charmingly Illustrated Tale, What Have We Here?

Above, Miss Witter asked kindergarten pupil Brenda Bernstein to "tell a story" ab ing. Miss Witter wrote down what Brenda said. All of the pupils have become " mentary fashion. How does this help them learn to read?

Most adults have little reason to stop to analyze skills they use every day. But reading, writing, speaking and listening are all forms of the same process: th ceiving messages between human beings. A child coming to kindergarten is alrea forms -- speaking and listening. The teacher uses what he now knows as a foundati build new knowledge and skill. When a child realizes that his own words can b page, he is naturally eager to translate words on other pages into his own thought

Below, Scott Swiess, Allen Brunner and Tim McFadden amicably share wheel to tell stories about trucks and trains which can be added to "Our Story Book," show Book" is published in a limited edition of one copy, but the lettering is large e class, under Miss Witter's guidance, can read it at once.

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ce and Harmony

Brenda

ere?

to "tell a story" about her crayon draw-
upils have become "authors" in this rudi-

use every day. But teachers realize that
he same process: that of sending and re-
kindergarten is already using two of those
knows as a foundation on which he may
his own words can become thoughts on a
into his own thoughts...
cably share wheel toys. Later, they may
r Story Book," shown above. "Our Story
e lettering is large enough that the whole

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTOS

the relatively small number of children per teacher is also quite an asset. (She has 15 at Carmelo; she and Sallie share the 32 at Tularcitos.) She has worked in school systems where she alone taught two classes per day of 35 children each. Not only the number of children but congestion of space can spoil an environment for effective teaching, she opines. For example, Tularcitos kindergarten has been noticeably smoother in operation, she feels, since the courtyard was made available for the carpentry projects.

"Are there any hard and fast rules?" We asked this question of Miss Witter. She thought a moment, and gave us only two:

(1) NO GRABBING. ASK. This implies respect and consideration for others. "And it gives them a verbal approach, they learn that words, not physical force, are the best tools for getting what they need or want."

(2) EVERYTHING HAS A PLACE. "Everything in this room is yours to use so long as you use it in a way which will not harm another, or harm what you are using so another cannot use it later--- This includes putting whatever you use back in its place so the one who is next can find it."

Indeed, we mused, these two rules seem to comprise a workable, basic recipe for decent orderly living with other people.

What do children learn in kindergarten? Some of their better-known "reading readiness" pursuits are illustrated by photos on this page. The social amenities which necessarily precede studious concentration are also well-known. Miss Palmerlee describes these as learning to sit still and listen better for increasingly long periods of time; learning to care for themselves, clean up after themselves, get along with other children so that the teachers can truly teach - rather than having their time absorbed by nursemaid pursuits.

Miss Witter feels that one reason children at Tularcitos fit so easily into kindergarten routine is that an actual majority of them have attended one of the two nursery schools in Carmel Valley. "Both are excellent; I feel so fortunate," says Miss Witter, with eyes alight.

Yet it is surprising how few of the children have mastered any of the concepts such as those symbolized by ordinary adjectives like "soft," "hard," "sharp," "smooth," or "rough." She has accumulated a "feeling box" and a "smelling box" filled with everyday objects which illustrate these abstractions.

"If only people would realize how difficult it is for a child to understand or follow ordinary directions when they are not used to hearing words of this sort." Sometimes the children are blindfolded one by one and allowed to feel or sniff the objects in the boxes, answering questions like, "Is it soft or hard?" about such objects as a piece of cotton, a button, etc.

And how about even more abstract ideas, as embodied in words such as "above," "below," "behind," or "beside"? Miss Witter finds that pine cones and pomegranates are excellent experimental laboratories wherein each child may determine for himself the generalities of such spatial relationships.

During our entire lengthy conversation, we were delighted by the sight of three kindergarten young ladies entertaining a pre-schooler who was visiting while her mother attended a parent-teacher conference in another room, on behalf of an elder sibling. A more gracious trio of hostesses we have never observed!

We told Miss Witter we thought her children were wonderful.

"They really are," she beamed, "I'm so lucky! And our parents are so generous and wonderful, too!"

That Tularcitos parents feel the same way about the kindergarten there is illustrated by the remark of one mother whose opinion we sought.

"Everybody with a child in that room should get down and salaam in the direction of Ford Road and Via Contenta at least once a day," she said. "We are so incredibly lucky to have our children introduced to school life in this way!"

Kangaroo Rat Takes a Sand Bath

It's a rare kindergarten which can exhibit rare animals on loan from a community resource such as Hastings Reservation in Upper Carmel Valley, which is administered by the University of California. Kangaroo Rat visited the kindergarten for a week, with his companion, Pocket Mouse (not shown). Both are desert animals, but were found by the scientists at Hastings. Kangaroo Rat delighted all by unabashedly bathing himself in a plate of sand during his visit. Among the youngsters observing his habits are Rena Coughlin, Alan Drew, Jane Sentner, Allen Brunner, Patty Ray, Nate Wesley, William Graham ("Weegie") Matthews, III, and Tommy Bordonara.

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Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

by Mildred Hattan

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott of Poppy Road returned from a two week visit with their many friends in the Bay area in time to host a family Thanksgiving gathering. Mrs. Scott's sisters, Mrs. Jessie Daniels of Paradise, Mrs. Abbie Smith of Alhambra, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleming, will remain in the Valley for the holiday season. Joining them for dinner on Thursday were their five grandchildren and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gammons of Pacific Grove.

Thanksgiving Day was moving day for Calvin John Goodloe who moved from the Carmel Highlands to the Dundore cottages on Ford Road. John, a sixth grade teacher at Seaside Elementary, has been in the Monterey School District for six years.

Attending a dinner party last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schenck, 25 Lower Circle, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, and Mr. William Hawthorne. The Schencks and their guests spent the remainder of the evening enjoying community singing and dancing.

An early Thanksgiving dinner last Sunday was combined with a pheasant hunt for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yeisley who spent the weekend in Coran. They were guests of Mrs. Yeisley's mother, Mrs. Mabel Avilla, and Mrs. Grace Harness, her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Huss Jr. of Sage Road, accompanied by their children, Biff, John, and Ian, drove to San Mateo to celebrate Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Huss Sr. Joining them there were an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Patterson of San Francisco, and Marvin's sister, Linda, a student at San Jose State College.

All the way from Owatomme, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall and their eight children who live on Paso Hondo. Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arndt, and her niece, Mrs. Tamara Rypka, are paying their second visit to the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoover and two children of Merrill Way spent the holiday at Jacks Peak in Monterey with close friends, the John Twisselman family.

Dr. and Mrs. James J. Short of Calle De Quien Sabe in Robles Del Rio greeted guests from Glendale, their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Elvin Oblander and two children, and their son, Carlyle B. Short.

Home in time for the holiday from a South Sea Cruise that included stops at such ports of call as Fiji, New Zealand, and Hawaii were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen of Garzas Road. Valley residents who are dedicated fishermen have taken one look at photos of oversized fish caught in New Zealand and are reportedly heading for the nearest form of transportation with tackle boxes in hand!

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nielsen, 938 West Carmel Valley Road, had his tonsils out on Wednesday, so he is forgoing a turkey dinner until Christmas. Here from Los Angeles is Mrs. Nielson's mother who is assisting with Jonathon James, the Nielsen's new son who arrived November 5 at the Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lutes and two children hosted members of their family at their home on West Carmel Valley Road. Among their dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getz, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Loftin and three children, Mrs. Alice Wilson and two children, Miss Edith Masos, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson.

Dining with the David Osgood family on Garzas Road were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riddell, their son, and Barry Hiller of Corral de Tierra.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Guzman Jr. of Flight Road who are parents of a daughter, Leigha Ann who arrived recently at the Community Hospital.

Their son and wife, the David Kennedys arrived from Palo Alto in time for Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilton of Esquiline Road and Hitchcock Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Zollin, their daughters, Sylvia and Julie, son, Jim, and Mrs. Zollin's mother, Mrs. L.O. Branstetter of Pacific Grove, took their turkey and all of the trimmings to the family cabin on the Cachagua.

Mrs. Sara E. Folsom of Oakland spent the holiday in the Valley with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Folsom, 85 Calle De Quien Sabe in Robles Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wellborn of West Carmel Valley Road planned a dinner for Mrs. Wellborn's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tiffany of San Francisco. They were accompanied by their daughter, Jo Ellen, and met here by their son, Michael, who is studying at the Army Language School.

Ten children (five from each family) made Thanksgiving Day a gay one when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bresk of Country Club Drive invited Dr. and Mrs. Keith White of the Hastings Reservation to share their holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Heppe of Scarlett Road have returned from a trip to the Hawaiian Islands. They sailed on the S.S. Lurline from Los Angeles Harbor and stayed on the Islands of Hawaii, Kauai, and Maui. They flew home from Honolulu via Pan American Jet and stopped in Flintridge near Pasadena to visit their son, an assistant chief of engineers with Lockheed, and his family.

First Aid Calls

Members of the first aid squad of the Carmel Valley Fire Department were called to Calle de La Ventana to transport Steven Pendlay, a medical emergency, to the Monterey Hospital.

The ambulance was called out twice in the wee small hours November 22 by motorists who mistook a car stuck near Porter Curve for a wreck.

LA GALLINA CACARAQUINTA

Any man in Carmel Valley who plans to start a harem soon should visit Henriette, who used to specialize in designing industrial and office interiors. She has spread her wings and is featuring all sorts of fine feathers!

HENRIETTE

Specifically, for a glamorous harem or even a more monogamic boudoir, we recommend those gold-bead curtains Henriette is currently displaying. They combine the glitter of Hollywood with the sultry suggestiveness of the Casbah. And what's a mere hundred bucks or so? Chicken-feed in terms of creating such a dramatic entranceway!

Henriette also has dozens of boutique items -- hand-decorated matching sets of such things as hand-mirrors, tissue containers, wastebaskets, powder boxes - equally reminiscent of milady's private quarters and eminently suitable for Christmas giving.

Unusual and elegant occasional chairs and tables, scrumptious accent rugs, and objets to oooh and ah over now fill Henriette's temporary quarters, corner of Delfino Place and Pilot Road, where until a few weeks ago the

(CONT. ON P. 11)

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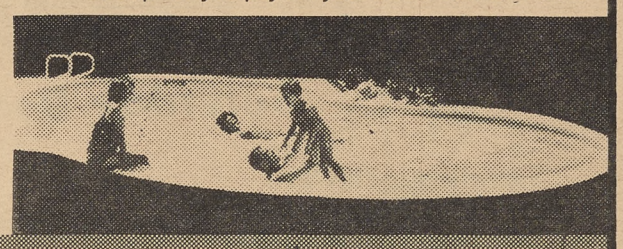

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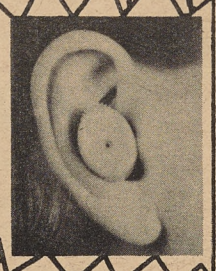

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Painless Shopping

Many Village Stores Join Rooster Roster

Prizes, prizes and surprises are promised for the 3rd annual Rooster Night at Rancho Del Monte Country Club this Sunday evening from 6:00 to 8:00. Despite unforeseen delays, invitations should now be in the mail, according to Coordinator Ellen Waters, and any local husband or bachelor in good standing who has not received one within the next day or so should not feel slighted. He should simply call 659-4000 and ask for Tom (as in Turkey).

The giveaway prizes will make quite an array, mostly secret, with a minimum value of $10 apiece, contributed by most of the stores in Carmel Valley Village! These range from theatre tickets for White Oaks, through a basket of wine from the Country Club, to some hand-painted dainties from Henriette — who, by the way, has agreed to appear as one of the models. Some lucky wife is going to be presented with a $100 gift certificate, too, following the for-men-only event.

This is the third annual presentation designed to ease Christmas shopping pangs for the local menfolk while insuring most careful selection of gifts for their lady loves. It is the first year that many of the stores in Carmel Valley Village will be coordinating with Ellen Waters to provide a wide variety of choice.

MRS. JACK ("HONEY") LUNDIN one of the models.

ELLEN WATERS, well-known Carmel Valley fashion coordinator, will preside over the third annual Rooster Night, to be held this year at Rancho Del Monte Country Club. Cocktails and painless Christmas shopping for the man of the family is the aim.

MARY RICKER, a Rooster Night model.

DAVE CHRISTENSEN PHOTOS

HENRIETTE CONT. FROM P. 10

Outlook was messily ensconced. You'd never recognize the place, that's for sure!

Svelte, blonde Henriette (Mrs. Les Jewett in private life) told us that what she sells are really "accents". She expects her customers to buy their basic furniture elsewhere. They come to her for those special finishing touches. She carries lines such as Waverley matching wallpapers and fabrics, for example.

And those cutwork screens of hers, oooh la la! They can be used as room dividers or hung on a plain plaster wall to provide a feeling of texture and depth. In a very small dining room we suspect they would provide an open, outdoorsy feeling especially if used in place of curtains to flank a window with a garden view. These can be painted to match any decor. Henriette designs them herself, some oriental and some definitely hispanic in feeling. And guess who makes them for her? Carmel Valley's very own flying cabinetmaker, Al Norman!

Henriette's permanent quarters are presently a-building between Reuben's and Herb Brownell's, on Carmel Valley Road. But you will want to visit her long before THOSE are finished.

CUB SCOUT NEWS

BY JEANNINE BOTTARO

Cub Scouts of Pack 76 are scheduled to meet Wednesday, December 2, at the Multipurpose Room of Tularcitos School for their regular Pack meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Cubs include members of Den 3 who plan to sell pinecones, mistletoe and other Christmas greens in the Village soon, and to send their earnings to help Navaho children have a merrier Christmas. The boys have become interested in the Indian project by their Den mother, Mrs. Robert Ray, whose family has "adopted" a Navaho family through the Save the Children Federation. The boys spent all day Saturday gathering pine cones on Chews Ridge in preparation for their sale.

Many Cubs received awards at the last Pack meeting for advancement achieved during the summer, and a big group of new boys was admitted to the organization. New Bobcats are Bill Eckerd, Bernon Conley, Craig Ladendorf, John Egli, Brad France, John Curran, Bobby Lewis, Mark Olsen, Jimmy McCabe, Gary Ricupero, Dick Steiny, Mitch Lee, Neil Miyamoto, Bruce Service, Kenneth Copsey, Mark Fuller and Eric Minor.

Wolf Badges went to Matt Lyons, who also won a gold arrow, Joseph Lafave, who also received a silver arrow, and Peter Nielson. A Lion Badge was earned by Robby Ray, and a Denner stripe by Manuel Mancebo.

"Old Timers" who won service stars were Doug Steiny, Robert Harris, Robert Otter, Mike Wellborn, Bryce Lee, David Allaire, Joe Bottaro, Robby Ray, Starker White, Tim Ray, Brian Brunner, Robert Dimitrijevich, David Englebrecht, George Eckerd, Biff Huss, Ross Meiklejohn, Dirk Whitaker.

Service Pins, recognizing two years of service given to Carmel Valley Cubs, were presented to Cubmaster Ben Viljoen and Den mother Mrs. Ray. Mrs. Barbara Huss received a Service Pin to mark one full year as Den mother.

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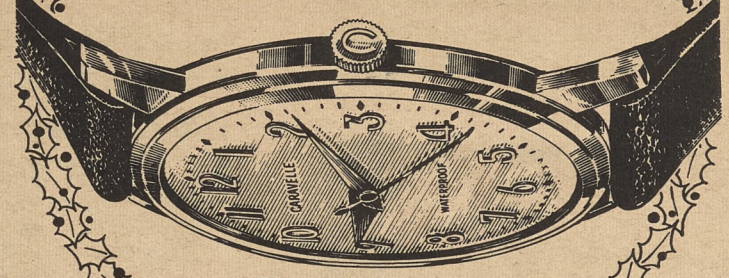

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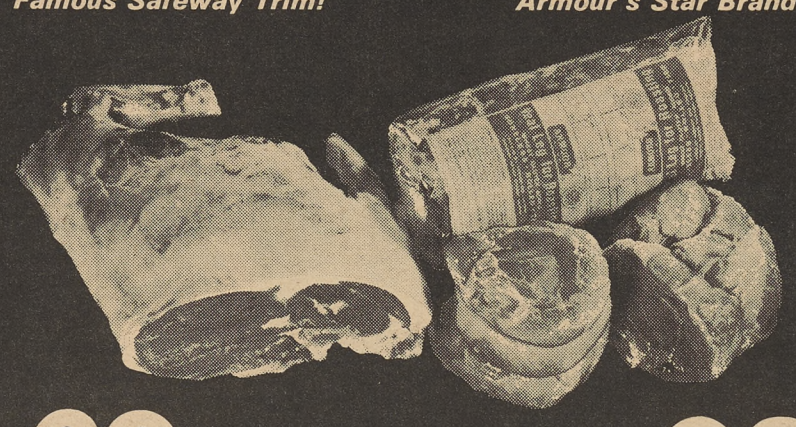

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POUND 59¢

Fryer Chicken Drumsticks	Manor House Grade A—Lb.	59¢
MINT JELLY	Tea Garden 10-oz. Glass	2 for 49¢
Smoked Pork Chops	Strictly Center Cuts BEST for FLAVOR—Lb.	79¢

Top Round Steaks	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.	98¢
Sirloin Tip Roasts	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.	98¢
Beef Shortribs	Plate Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.	39¢
Cornish Game Hens	Armour's Star Brand Govt. Grade A, 1-lb. Size—Each	69¢
Fryer Backs and Necks	Govt. Grade A—5-lb. Box—Each	49¢
Fryer Gizzards	Delicious Fried—Lb.	39¢
Small Loin Lamb Chops	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb.	$1.09
Rib Lamb Chops	Well Trimmed—U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb.	89¢
Boneless Lamb Chops	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Large Loin—Lb.	98¢
Blade Cut Lamb Chops	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—lb.	69¢
Round Bone Lamb Chops	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—lb.	79¢
Breast of Lamb	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—lb.	19¢
Smoked Pork Chops	Blade Cut—M-m-m Good!—Lb.	59¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Brand—1-lb. Package (Armour's 1-lb. Package 59c)	58¢
Skinless Franks	Safeway or Dubuque—1-lb. Package	49¢
Fillet of Sole	Captain's Choice Brand—1-lb. Package	59¢
Breaded Shrimp	Captain's Choice Brand—10-oz. Package	69¢
Beef Oxtails	For Soups or Braising—Lb.	29¢

Favorite Values In Frozen Foods

2 lb 39¢

Bel-air Corn 2 lb 39¢

Bridgeford Bread 3 Loaf pkg White or Wheat 39¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE

1 lb. 65¢

2 lbs. $1.29

WHOLE CARROTS Marshburn Farms, Baby—1-lb. Cello Bag

SLICED CARROTS Marshburn Farms, Crinkle Cut—1½-lb. Cello Bag

SHOESTRING POTATOES Slim Jim—1¼-lb. Cello Bag

HASH BROWNS Bel-air, Southern Style—2-lb. Cello Bag

Your Choice 29¢

T-V DINNERS Swanson's Regular Size—Each 49¢

ORANGE JUICE Scotch Treat 6-oz. Can 4 for $1

Nestle's Morsels	Semi-Sweet Chocolate 6-oz. Package (12-oz. Package 39c)	5 for $1
Corned Beef	Libby's or Town House—12-oz. Can	39¢
Zee Napkins	Assorted Colors or White Package of 80	10¢
Del Monte Catsup	14-oz. Bottle	7 for $1
Dubuque Temt	12-oz. Can	3 for $1
Miracle Whip	Kraft—Quart Jar	49¢
Tomato Sauce	Hunts, Del Monte or Town House—8-oz. Can	6 for 39¢

Scott Paper Items

Towels	200 Sheet Roll	3 for $1
Facial Tissue	Scotties—Box of 400	2 for 49c
Cut Rite Wax Paper	125 Foot Roll	29c
Placemats	Family Package of 24	39c
Facial Tissue	Lady Scott, Printed—Pkg of 400 (Lady Scott Printed Bath Tissue—2-Roll Pack 29c)	29c

Scot Tissue Assorted Colors 1000-Sheet Roll 2 for 25¢

Save On These at Safeway

White Star Tuna	Chunk Style 6½-oz. Can	3 for 89¢
Egg Noodles	Golden Grain—12-oz. Package	29¢
Pure Honey	Desert Bloom—2-lb.	79¢
Nestle's Cocoa	Ever Ready—1-lb. Box	59¢
Cake Mixes	Jiffy Assorted Flavors—Regular Pkg. (Frosting Mixes, Jiffy, Assorted Flavors—7½-oz. Package, 2 for 25c)	2 for 25¢
New Pancake Mix	Aunt Jemima Easy Pour 2-lb. Box	49¢
Log Cabin Syrup	24-oz. Glass	59¢
Quaker Oats	Quick or Old Fashioned 42-oz. Box	45¢

Miscellaneous

Fabric Softener	Nu Soft—32-oz. Bottle	79¢
Grape Jelly or Preserves	Empress 20 oz. Glass	39¢
Chicken Broth	Banquet—47 oz. Can	39¢
Saran Wrap	Jumbo 100 Foot Roll	69¢
Handi Wrap	Sandwich Bags Package of 100 Bags	49¢
Van Camp's Tamales	BEEF, in Sauce 15½ oz. Can	3 for 89¢
Mushroom Sauce	Dawn Fresh—5¾ oz. Can	10¢
Tomato Sauce	With Mushrooms Del Monte—8 oz. Can	2 for 25¢
Pinto Beans	Town House—4 lb. Package	49¢
Tomato Paste	Hunt's—6 oz. Can	10¢
Folger's Coffee	Vacuum Packed—1 lb. Can (2-lb. Can—$1.29)	65¢
Instant Coffee	Folger's 6 oz. Jar (10-oz. Jar $1.59)	99¢

Favorite Libby's Meat Values

Potted Meat	3¼ oz. Can	8 for $1
Corned Beef Hash	15½ oz. Can	39c
Vienna Sausage	4 oz. Can	5 for $1
Deviled Ham	3 oz. Can	5 for $1
Sloppy Joe's	BBQ Sauce with Beef 15¼ oz. Can	59c
Butter Beans	WITH HAM 24 oz. Can	49c

Beef Stew 24-oz. Can 39¢

Procter & Gamble

Cascade	Dishwasher Detergent 35 oz. Package	79c
Comet Cleanser	14 oz. Can	2 for 33c
Dash Detergent	1 lb. 8½ oz. Box	43c
Ivory Soap	Medium Bar	2 for 21c
Personal Size Ivory	Bar	4 for 35c
Camay Soap	Bath Size Bar	2 for 35c
Zest Soap	Deodorant—Regular Bar	2 for 35c
Lava Soap	Medium Bar	2 for 29c
Ivory Snow	13 oz. Package	39c
Dreft Detergent	18-oz. Package	37c
Oxydol Detergent	20 oz. Package	37c
Cheer	Heavy Detergent 22 oz. Package	37c
Premium Duz	Detergent 26 oz. Package	59c

Prune Juice Town House Quart Glass 29¢

DEL MONTE CORN

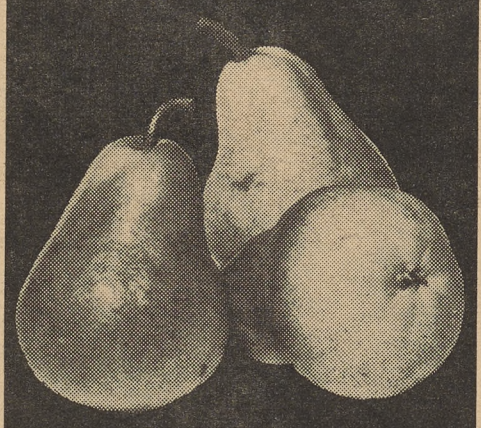
VACUUM PACK, Whole Kernel, Golden 12-oz. Can

WHOLE KERNEL, Golden—17-oz. Can

CREAM STYLE, Golden—17-oz. Can

YOUR CHOICE 6 for $1

BARTLETT PEARS



LAKE COUNTY'S FINEST

2 Lbs. 39¢

CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES

FLORIDA PINK GRAPEFRUIT

FIRST OF THE SEASON

LARGE SIZE

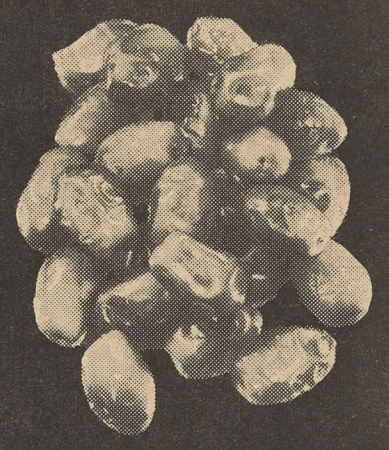
5 Lbs. 59¢

NOW AT THEIR BEST

9 Lbs. 99¢

CALIF.-GROWN DATES

Waldorf Label . . . New Crop



Gift Pack	Ready for Mailing	2 Lbs. 99¢
Plastic Pkg.	Non-Pitted, 1½ lbs.	69¢
Plastic Pkg.	Pitted, 1½ lbs.	89¢
Cello Bag	Non-Pitted, 1½ lbs.	49¢

Yellows Onions	Waldorf Pack	4 Pound Cello Bag 29¢
Fancy Bell Peppers	Excellent Quality	2 Lbs. 49¢
Firm Cucumbers	Crisp & Crunchy—Excellent for Salads	3 for 29¢
Orange Juice	VITA-PAKT—Quart Decanter 49¢	48-ounce Decanter 69¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Tender & Sweet	3 Lbs. 29¢
Brussels Sprouts	Tasty Mild Flavor	3 Lbs. 39¢
Leaf Lettuce	Red, Butter or Romaine Variety	3 for 39¢
Florida Avocados	Excellent in Salads—Each	2 for 49¢

Tomato Juice	Libby or Town House—46-oz. Can	19¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp's—31-oz. Can	19¢
Knorr Soups	Package	3 for $1
Del Monte Peaches	Slices or Halves 29-oz. Can	19¢
Nestle's Quik	2-lb. Can	59¢
Allsweet Margarine	1-lb. Carton	2 for 49¢
Juice Drink	Pineapple-Grapefruit Del Monte or Lalani—46-oz. Can	4 for $1

Dairy • Delicatessen

Orange Juice	Lucerne—Half Gallon Carton	89¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne—Pint Carton	29¢
Lucerne Butter	1st Quality, Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton	69¢
Lucerne Half & Half	Pint Carton	29¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne, Plain or with Chives ½-Pint Carton	29¢
Cole Slaw	Lucerne—Pint Carton (Regular 39c)—Special	29¢
Cinnamon Rolls	Mrs. Wright's 9½-oz. Package	3 for 89¢

Lucerne **Ice Cream**

PARTY PRIDE . . . Delicious with Smuckers Toppings—Assorted Flavors

Smuckers Toppings Asstd. Flavors 12-oz. Glass 3 for $1

½-Gallon Carton **69¢**

From The Bakery

Fruit Cake Ring — Mrs. Wright's 3-lb. Size — $1.98

FRESH BREAD

Homestyle, Crushed Wheat or Western Farms—22½-oz. Loaf (Regular 35c) . . . Special — 3 for $1

EXTRA SPECIAL!!!

FIG BARS

Busy Baker Regular or Whole Wheat — 2 Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Safeway Coffee Time Favorites

Nob Hill Coffee
1-lb. Bag 63¢ 2-lb. Bag $1.25

Airway Coffee
1-lb. Bag 61¢ 2-lb. Bag $1.21

Instant Coffee
Safeway—10-oz. Jar $1.29

Instant Creamer
Lucerne, Non Dairy 6-oz. Jar 49¢

Edwards COFFEE
Vacuum Packed
1-lb. Can..... 65c 3-lb. Canister $1.93
2 Lb. Can $1.29

We Give Blue Chip Stamps!

GRADE "AA" EGGS
CREAM O' THE CROP BRAND
MEDIUM SIZE....Carton Doz. 35¢ EXTRA LARGE....Carton Doz. 45¢
LARGE Ctn. Dozen **41¢**

Mild Cheese
Safeway, Random Weights
Lb. **59¢**

More Cheese Values

Sliced Cheese	Safeway, Shingled—8-oz. (Regular 35c) Special	3 for $1
Extra-Sharp	Safeway Cheese Random Weights—Lb.	89¢
Cream Cheese	Kraft, Philadelphia 8-oz. Package	39¢

S&W Favorites

S&W Green Point Asparagus	10½-oz. Can	39¢
S&W Garbanzo Beans	15-oz. Can	2 for 39¢
S&W Sweet Peas	Size 3, Medium—17-oz. Can	4 for $1
S&W Julienne Beans	Size 2—16-oz. Can	33¢
S&W Peeled Tomatoes	Small, Solid Pack 16-oz. Can	4 for $1
S&W Purple Plums	17-oz. Can	27¢

S and W Kidney Beans
15-oz. Can **7 for $1**

*From the Bottle Shop

Blended Whiskey	Cold Brook—80 Proof 5th Bottle	$2.99
Straight Whiskey	Old Calhoun Reserve—86 Proof 5th Bottle	$3.69
Straight Aged Whiskey	Bowling Green 86 Proof 5th Bottle	$3.79
Bonded Aged Whiskey	Rock Brook 100 Proof 5th Bottle	$3.99
Imported Scotch	Mc-Nair's—86 Proof Bottled in Scotland 5th Bottle	$4.69
Imported Scotch	Tartan Royal—86.8 Proof Bottled in Scotland—5th Bottle	$4.69
90 Proof Gin	Stanton's, Dry 5th Bottle	$3.19
Fidelis Brandy	80 Proof 5th Bottle	$3.69
Gin	Stanton's—80 Proof 5th Bottle	$2.69
Vodka	Kavlana—80 Proof 5th Bottle	$2.69

*LIQUOR AVAILABLE AT LICENSED STORES ONLY.

SAFEWAY

Advertised Prices Effective Wednesday Thru Saturday, December 2, 3, 4, 5

SEASIDE 1720 FREMONT BLVD.
CARMEL VALLEY CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER
PACIFIC GROVE FORREST AT PRESCOTT
MONTEREY 570 MUNRAS

Beverage Needs

Brown Derby Beer	32-oz. Bottle	3 for $1
Mt. Castle Wines	All Varieties Gallon	$1.29
Cragmont Sodas	Reg. or Low Calorie 12-oz. Cans	10 for 99¢
Cragmont Mixers	Assorted Quart Bottle	5 for $1

BROWN DERBY BEER
6 12-OZ. CANS **79¢**
Half Case (12 Cans).....$1.57
Full Case (24 Cans).....$2.99

Culligan Soft Water
Allan Champe, Box 58, Carmel
MA. 4-6272

PLUMBING SERVICE
C.V. PLUMBING
OL 9-2866

Reeford Shea, Jr,
General Building Contractor
Carmel Valley 659-2065

Mero's Tree Service
Trimming, Topping, Removal
(EXPERT ON OAK TRIMMING)
Prompt Service - Carmel Valley & Carmel
Free Estimates
Phone 624-3167
WOOD FOR SALE

Carmel Valley Disposal Service
'SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS'
Village Plaza
9 Del Fino Place
PO Box 365
Carmel Valley
Phone 659-4082 9 to 3
After 3, Phone 624-3310

classified ads

GET RESULTS!..... PHONE 659-2241

FOR SALE: Living room furniture, sofa, 2 chairs, sofa bed with corner table, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table. Also 1 trundle bed and 2 bedroom chests, 1 box spring and mattress for reg. size bed. 1 headboard and frame. All less than one year old. 659-4474, 11 Panetta Road, Carmel Valley.

MALE BOXER needs home. 17 mo. Fawn, AKC, needs space. 624-5125.

FREE to good home. White Persian altered male cat. OL 9-4430.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! 1965 UNICEF engagement calendar, gift-wrapped for mailing, illustrated with artwork from the children of the world, sold to benefit all children through the United Nations Children's fund. Also UNICEF cards and notes. CV Center, second floor, Tues. and Fri. 1:00 to 3:00; Saturday, 11:00 to 2:00. For special orders call 659-2963.

FREE pick-up and delivery - 8# dry cleaning for $2 - 30% discount on pressing. Call Sunshine Center, 709 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove. 372-6020.

LOOKING FOR A FAMILY CAR? Must sell 1958 Oldsmobile, excellent condition, four doors, good first line tires, engine alone is worth price, $320. Phone 659-2945 after six.

BILL MINTZER'S Coastland Tree Service.
- Removal
- General Tree Surgery
- Free Estimates

659-4496

FOR SALE: All transistor portable battery-operated 45 rpm record player, $12.50. Adjustable bed frame, $3.50. 624-8301.

WANT TO EXCHANGE Blue Chip Stamp books for S & H Green Stamp books. 659-2460

MAN WANTED for Janitorial work one day a week, Friday. 659-2248.

FOR SALE: 1962 Monza Large engine, 4 speed, Radio, W/S tires. Excellent condition. 659-4474, 11 Panetta Road, Carmel Valley.

FOR SALE: 2 neutered female Siamese cats, 1 1/2 years old. Must be placed together. $40 for the pair or make offer. Excellent with children. 624-5695.

FOR SALE: 1962 Honda 50, 659-2826.

WANTED TO RENT: Jan. 1 or later, 2-bedroom house for working woman with daughter & small dog. Carmel Valley only. 624-6186 after 6 p.m.

CARMEL VALLEY zoned C1 one-half acre on corner of Carmel Valley Road and Pilot Road. Owner will consider land lease or build to long term tenant. ARTHUR T. HIMMAH, Realtor W. Side Dolores nr. Ocean Ave. P.O. Box 4496, Carmel. Telephone, MA 4-2744.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Close-in Carmel Village. $130. 659-2241.

FOR RENT: Very nice furnished apartment. $125. 659-2935.

BABY FURNITURE: Buy or sell. New and used. Coleman's Babyland, 298 Pearl. Monterey. FR 5-4455.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

Rancho Del Monte Country Club, Country Club Way - 150' W. of Country Club Drive, Carmel Valley.

Persuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On Sale General (Seasonal-Quarterly)

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with any office of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control within 30 days of the posting of this notice, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department.

Winifred R. Deadrich
and
Dolores L. Williams

Publication date: 12/2/64

HAVE YOU HORSES needing exercise, a spare room and bath? Would like to share them Jan. to June. Phone MA 4-6156.

FOR SALE: Dressed squab: $1.00 or live pairs, $2.00. Dressed rabbits, $2.00, alive $1.50. OL 9-4453.

FOR RENT: Furnished house, 1 bedroom for couple. Call 659-2378 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: Old-time rolls for player piano (in playable or mendable condition). Especially eager for Duo-Art reproducing rolls with classical selections. Drop a note to MUSIC, Bin CC, Carmel Valley.

LIKE NEW family clothing all sizes at rummage sale prices. Rosemarie's Apparel 127 Central, Pacific Grove. Open 1:00-5:00 except Sunday.

WILL DO Rock block and adobe work plus any type of patio construction. C. W. Crockett, Phone 659-2330.

OBEDIENCE Training for all dogs. Classes or private training. 659-4051.

VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICE

Valley Appliance Service
Repairs on major or small appliances. Bob Lambert
Giuseppe's Bldg. CV 659-4039

Meadow Gold Products
MILK
FOR DELIVERY
800 Lighthouse Ave.
FRontier 5-2228

One Stop Auto Service
Uzzell's Auto Service
AND
CARMEL VALLEY GARAGE
OLive 9-2491

JOHN D. WOOD
CUSTOM LAMPSHADES
Prompt Service
Reasonable Prices
757 Lighthouse Ave. Monterey
Telephone 375-2681

CARMEL VALLEY TV CENTER
for service of all makes
659-2134

AILING HOUSE
PEST CONTROL
MA 4-8211
Herb Blanks - Gene Scheffer

Fletcher and Chuck Olmsted
FLYING A STATION
24 CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE

TRACTOR WORK
FARMING, WEED CONTROL, GRADING, LOTS CLEARED & LEVELED. ROTOVATING, LANDSCAPE PLANTING, LAWN WORK. OL 9-2457
C. J. MacGOWAN

CHARLES A. WALL
CABINET WORK
FORMICA TOPS
FURNITURE REPAIR
PHONE 624-2080

Peninsula Septic Tank Service
624-8938 OR 659-2465
SEWER AND DRAIN LINES CLEANED - 24 HR SERVICE

C.V. Mobil Service
TUNE-UPS BRAKES
AAA 659-2572 Mobil

TRACTOR WORK
Post Hole Digging - 24" Dia.
Additional Equipment
L. G. HASSELFELDT
Phones: 373-4787, 375-0749
372-2009

Precision Clock Repair
CARMEL CLOCK CHALET
Phone 624-3001
8th & Mission
P. O. Box 5638

DECOMPOSED GRANITE FOR DRIVEWAYS, ROADS
ROCKS FOR WALLS, FIREPLACES
FILL DIRT
A. B. Fleming
659-2412

BILL CONLAN
CONLAN electric
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
REPAIRING REMODELING HEATING
VILLAGE DRIVE AND CENTER
CARMEL VALLEY
TEL. OL9-2043

24 HOUR SERVICE
Peninsula Septic Tank Service
Tanks Pumped and Repaired
Sewer and Drain Lines Cleaned
Bill Parham-Owner
Phone 624-8938 or 659-2465

VALLEY APPLIANCE SERVICE
SMALL AND MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIRS
DRYERS, WASHERS
IRONS, TOASTERS
AIR CONDITIONING
ELECTRIC RANGES
FURNACE CONTROLS
REFRIGERATION
DISHWASHERS
DISPOSALS
24 HR. SERVICE
659-4039
Bob Lambert
Giuseppe's Building
Lower Level
All Work Guaranteed
To Customer's Satisfaction
Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley

M.J. Murphy, Inc.
Building Materials
FENCING
LUMBER
BRICK
PLYWOOD
ADOBE BLOCKS
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
Carmel Valley Village
OL9-2291

Proposal Pleases CVPOA President

"At last our County officials are becoming cognizant that Carmel Valley does have a problem," George Brown, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, stated upon learning of the County Planning Commission's proposal for an interim ordinance.

"This would certainly be the answer for our area, temporarily," he said. "A careful study of all facets of the Valley's situation is long overdue, and further far-reaching decisions should not be made until some medium is found whereby we can proceed intelligently." The CVPOA has advocated a slope-density formula since last spring.

"It is not true that the residents here merely wish to "lock the door and keep everyone else out," as is so often charged," said Brown. "We are too realistic to expect to preserve Carmel Valley as it is today. We do want to plan so that some semblance may be maintained of the atmosphere which originally attracted us." Brown said he thought that Woodside, in Portola Valley on the San Francisco Peninsula, is a good example of the sort of compromise the Valley would hope to approximate.

Told that some developers credit him with instigation of the interim ordinance, Brown laughed wryly.

"I wish I could claim credit for it," he retorted. "I wish I were that strong, but I am not. The people here are indeed that strong, however, and it is their wishes which are being reflected in the Planning Commission's proposal."

Brown confirmed that he will not serve again as CVPOA president in 1965. He has already declined the nominating committee's urgent request that he at least remain a member of the board.

"The CVPOA has taken a larger chunk of my time this year than I had remotely envisioned," he said.

"Fortunately the community has a plentiful supply of people at least as qualified as I; as an old military man I know very well that no one person is indispensable."

New Delivery Service For Carmel Valley

A commercial delivery service will be available to Carmel Valley after January 4, 1965, according to Peter St. Hill, co-owner of the Orinda Stage Lines, Inc., which plans to expand to the Monterey Peninsula from its present location in Contra Costa County.

Local manager of the service will be Jack Day. He plans a morning and afternoon run daily for his clients who will order deliveries to their customers. At present, Pease Prescription Pharmacy, Palace Drugs, Moore's Rancho Pharmacy, Bowers Pharmacy, the Carmel Valley General Store, and Casa Manana have signed up for the service.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CAL-NEVA CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., a Nevada corporation qualified to do business in California, having its principal place of business in Monterey County, California, intends to sell, assign and transfer to DOLORES L. WILLIAMS and WINIFRED R. DEADRICH residing at Country Club Drive, Carmel Valley, California, the following described property, to-wit:

The equity of said corporation in that going restaurant and bar business, commonly known as the Rancho Del Monte Country Club Resort situated at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club property in Carmel Valley, California; this sale and transfer covers and includes the good will of said business, fixtures, furniture, and operating equipment, and all stock in trade of said business, including liquor stocks and foodstuffs, and being generally the stock in trade and supplies normally associated with the conduct of a restaurant and bar business. The sale also includes the transfer of an on-sale seasonal liquor license.

The time, date and place of the intended sale and transfer, and when and where said transfer is to be consummated and the consideration paid, is as follows, to-wit:

At the hour of ten o'clock A.M. on the 8th day of December, 1964, or as soon thereafter as the transfer of said liquor license is approved by the Department of Alcohol Beverage Control, at the ---- Coast Counties Land Title Company's office located at Pearl and Tyler Streets, Monterey, California.

DATED: November 24, 1964

/s/ Louis C. Moore
Attorney for Buyers

Publication date: 12/2/64

WEATHER REPORT

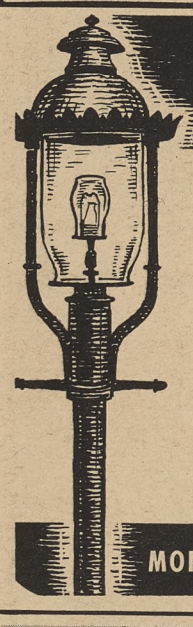
For the week of November 24-30

Hi - 74 on the 29th
Lo - 34 on the 27th

Rainfall this season 4.11
last season 4.64

For Lease ....
OFFICES

3-bedroom, 2 bath commercial-zoned house in Carmel Valley Village. Ideal for professional suite, studio, beauty parlor, etc. 659-2241.



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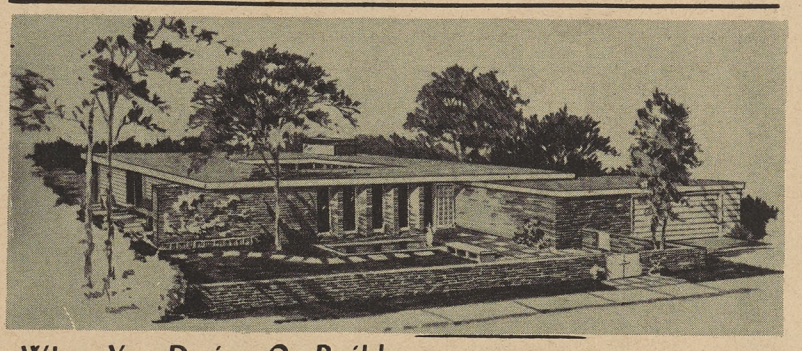
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES — INCL: SEWERS, TELEPHONE, WATER, NAT. GAS, ELECTRICITY, TV CABLE
- 46 HALF ACRE HOME SITES — MASSIVE OAKS, FERTILE LAND
- FREE FROM VALLEY WINDS
- STRONG ARCHITECTURAL CONTROLS — PRIVATE PARK, LAKE, TENNIS COURTS, RUSTIC BRIDGE, GAS STREET LIGHTS, PRIVATE ROADS
- AWAY FROM COASTAL FOG
- COMPLETE PRIVACY
- EXCELLENT WEATHER—SUNSHINE

"A setting of distinction"

FREMONT REALTY CO.
Office Phone
372-8042

MONTEREY-SALINAS HIGHWAY 372-8045



When You Design Or Build . . .
CONSULT CHARLES R. STRATHMEYER, A.I.B.D.
Registered California Building Designer
Design, Engineering, and Construction
CARMEL VALLEY OI 9-2808

BE HAPPY GO LUCKY
in this
Newly decorated 2 bedroom home with den, on landscaped site near village. You can be the lucky owner for ONLY
$23,900
(Good Terms)
Porter - Marquard Realty
659-2268

New Listing

Adobe home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage room could be 3rd bedroom.

Patio and Pool - seclusion among the oaks.

$38,500
LISTINGS WANTED

IRENE BALDWIN REALTY
1 West C. V. Rd. OI 9-2216
Mike Antoncich - OL 9-2758
Betty Oenning - MA4-3954

MJ MARKHAM JOHNSTON—Realtor

NO CHILDREN? GUESTS?
HERE IT IS!!! TWO LEVELS and each level an apartment complete with kitchen -- Walking distance to the Ocean and the Village -- Priced at $30,800.
OR
LOTS OF CHILDREN AND GUESTS?
HERE IT IS TOO!! Absolutely delightful two story, 5 bedroom home with EVERYTHING to make a mother's and/or hostess's heart light and gay!!! Imagine -- 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths and 2 one-half baths!!! Radiant heat -- excellent kitchen -- and we could go on and on!! You can't find its equal and it is $59,500!!!

MARKHAM JOHNSTON — Realtor
836 Abrego Street
Monterey, California 375-4116

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Now Available For
Immediate Occupancy

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CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

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Carmel

Your world of retirement living

FUN SPOT

Charming "Carmel type" home set far back on a picturesque level lot. Two bedrooms, two baths, sun porch and a detached guest room. At the rear of the house a completely private sundeck with barbecue overlooking the river. $22,500.

Town & Country Properties
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
659-2226

Lois Renk
Real Estate By The Sea

TRADE FOR VALLEY
Charming Contemporary
Unobstructable Ocean Views
Heated Swimming Pool
Right in Carmel!

A very dramatic home with sunken living room; master bedroom suite with brick floors and floor-to-ceiling fireplace, its own atrium, and west windows and balcony overlooking the sea; two children's rooms; kitchen so complete it even has a beer dispenser; wonderful pool patio and all on a large lot. Priced at $55,000. Owner will trade his $35,000 equity for a home or something special in an unimproved property in Carmel Valley.

624-1593 P. O. BIN 5367 • CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

Reminder

Christmas Trees Bought At Wolter's Beni fit Boy Scouts

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

"VALLEY FARE" cookbooks published by the Community Chapel Guild may now be purchased at the Thrift Shop or the Thunderbird Shop.

New Officers For UROC

The Carmel Valley chapter of the United Republicans of California held its annual election of officers last week. Leading the group this year will be Larry Cummings, chairman; Sam Boardman, vice-chairman; Mrs. Jack Uzzell, treasurer; and Mrs. Albert Boardman, secretary.

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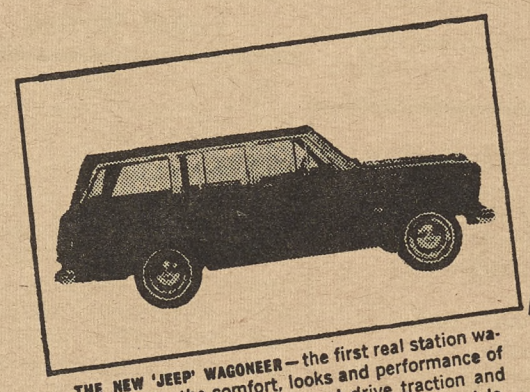

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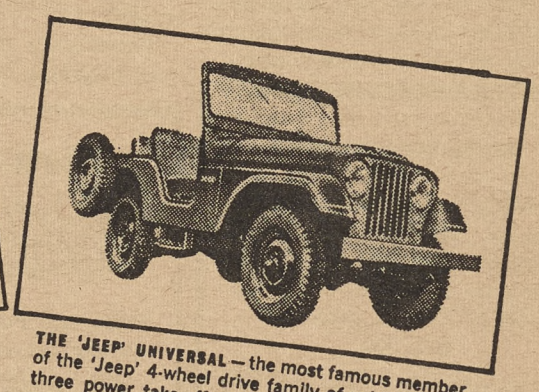

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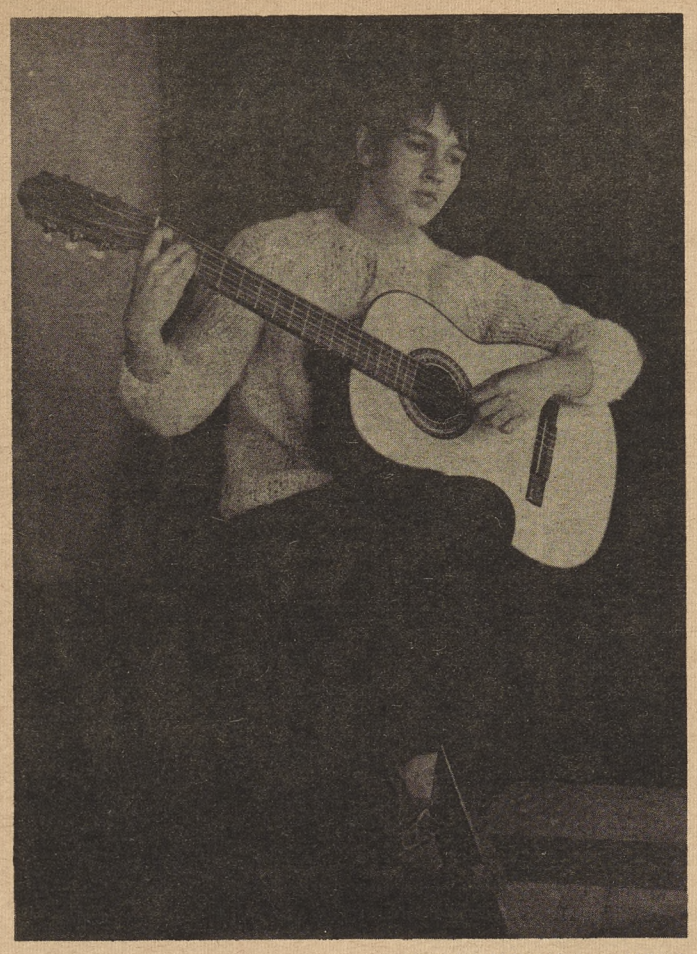

PETER HOPKINS PHOTO

Folk Singing Program To Benefit Gateway

A hootenanny by local folk singers will take place at 3:00 Sunday, December 6, at the Carmel Valley Community Center, for the benefit of the Gateway Center for retarded children in Seaside. Vicki Scardina will be the featured entertainer; others on the program include Kate Porter, Jan and Dwight Jones, Naomi Layton, and Pat Cornet.

The benefit is under the direction of Mrs. Marcel Barel and Mrs. Peter Hopkins, who hope to make this a monthly event, to contribute to various civic organizations. January and February have been allotted to the Community Center and to Children's House.

Admission is 25¢ for children and students, 50¢ for adults.

The Gateway Center, a day care facility, admits children from all over Monterey County and receives both state and federal support for the salaries of its teachers. Private contributions are needed for its construction program which recently included a new building.

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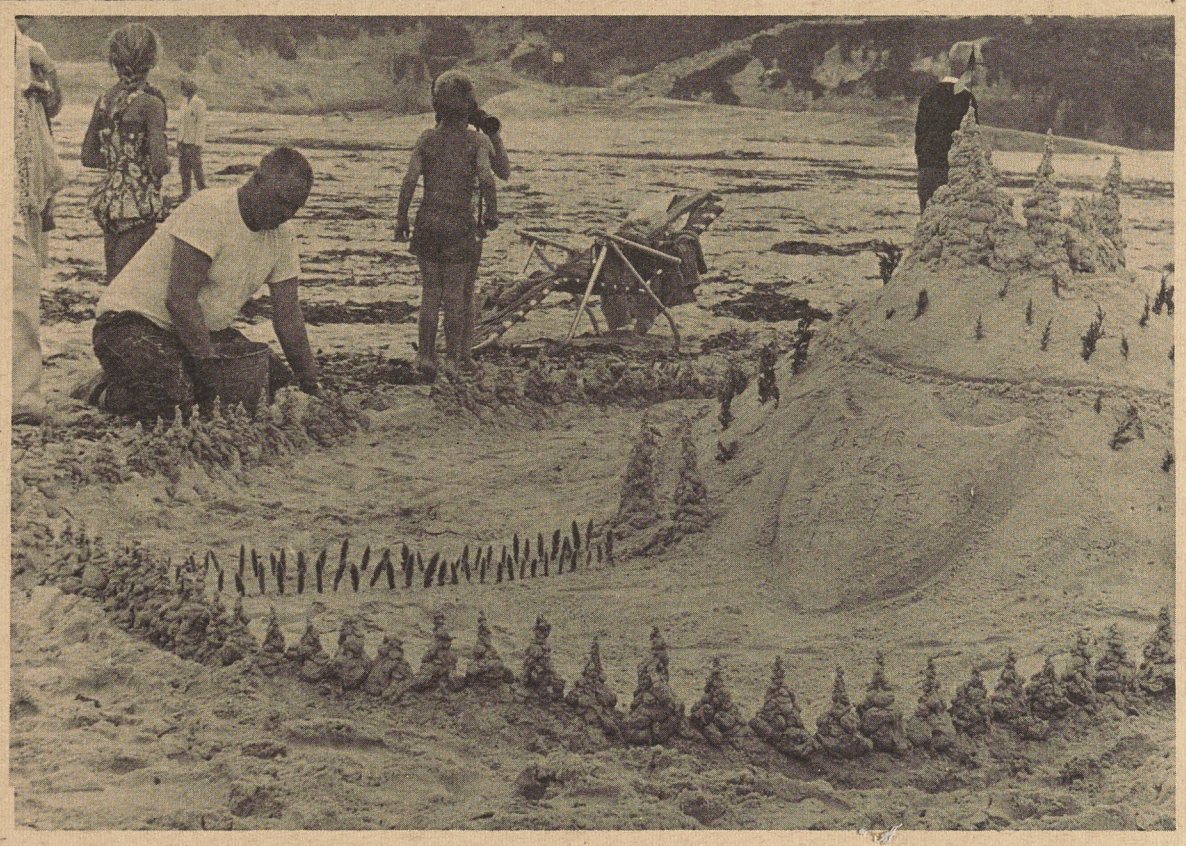
Carmel Valley Outlook

LEISURE TIMES

SECOND SECTION



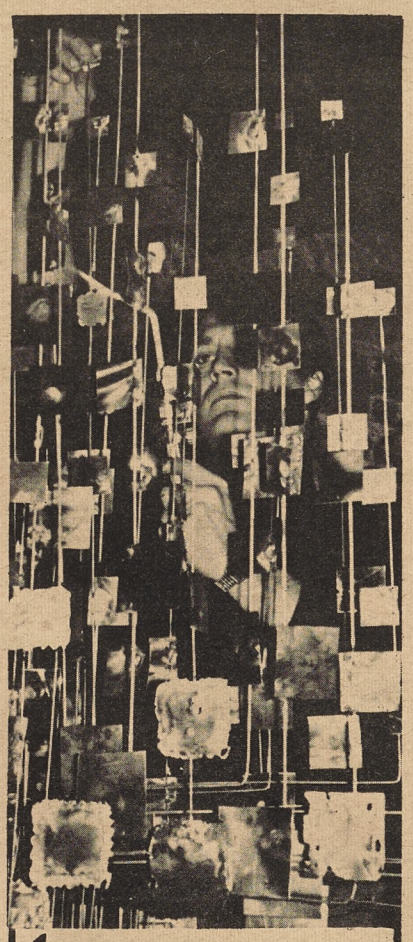
OWEN PATRICK PHOTO

EVENING OPENINGS IN CARMEL

Carmel merchants and art galleries will remain open from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. according to a schedule recently approved by the executive committee of the Carmel Business Association. The late evenings will be Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, December 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, and Wednesday, December 23.

Coffee will be served on these evenings at the art galleries.

The Business Association, the Carmel Motel Association, and the Carmel Art Association are joint sponsors of a Christmas-in-Carmel promotion, which will also include a tree-lighting ceremony by members of the Carmel Youth Center on December 15.



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Sand Castle Contest Scheduled This Weekend

Categories and judges have been announced for the third annual Great Sand Castle contest to be held on Carmel Beach, Sunday, December 6.

First, second and third prizes plus honorable mention will be awarded in each of these classes.

1. SPECTACULAR CASTLES: These will be of definite architectural style, impressive size, and authentic adornments. Impressive enough for any well-heeled king.
2. COLOSSAL UNCASTLES: Original sand sculptures or imitations of great works, i.e., Mt. Rushmore, Tower of Pisa, Cannery Row.
3. LICHTENSTEINIAN CASTLES: Small, traditional (or castle-type castles) fit for a king without U.S. foreign aid.
4. NOVEAU RICHE: Projects displaying little or no attention to architectural discipline. (Catch-all category for convenience of judges.
5. CHILDREN: Kiddies are free to exercise their imaginations. Prizes will be awarded to those least hampered by adult interference and showing greatest craftsmanship and zeal.

In addition to the regular prizes, a grand prize will be presented, with a special award for the largest and most confused entry. William Ricker is in charge of the prizes.

Judges for the big event are Cartoonist Gus Arriola, importer Joe Danysh, structural engineer Stephen Sassoon, and architects Walter Burde and Fred Keeble. There is a sixth judge whose identity is being kept secret.

CARMEL VALLEY NEWS broadcast each Thursday morning at 9:35 over station KIDD. Newscaster Robb Mahr in cooperation with the Carmel Valley Outlook.

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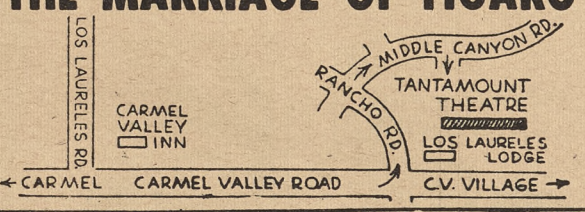

'LOOK BACK IN ANGER'
by John Osborne

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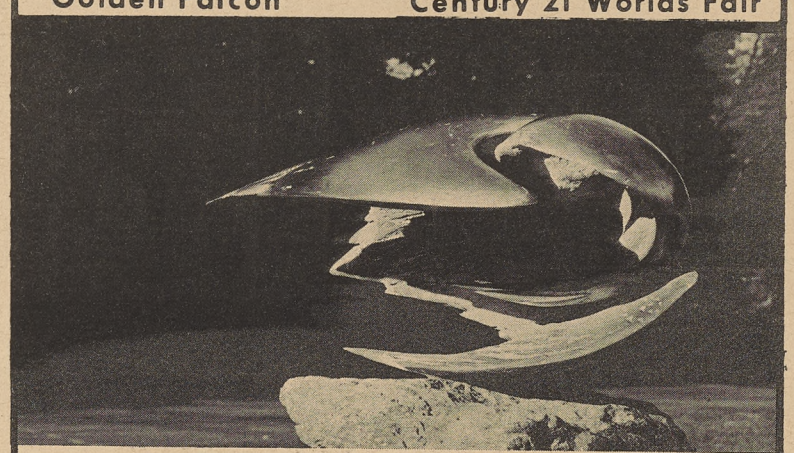
GALLERY CARMEL
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Music on the Peninsula

BY JOCELYN C. PERRY
SUBSTITUTING FOR
MARY LINDSAY-OLIVER

The Societa Corelli Concert presented recently by the Carmel Music Society at Sunset Auditorium was a most delightful treat that held the audience spellbound. It was indeed an unforgettable evening of beauty and perfection, from the beginning to the last note of the Rossini encore.

Silvano Zuccarini, considered one of Europe's foremost cello virtuosi, is also the director of this thrilling, world renowned String Ensemble of Rome. His sister, Mirella Zuccarini, an outstanding pianist, gave a dazzling performance of Bach's "Concerto in D minor, for piano and strings." The first violinist, Aldo Belluomini, should also receive mention for his sensitive artistry.

The orchestra's opening number was "Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 11, in B-flat major" by Corelli, the 17th century Italian composer-violinist from whom the instrumentalists took their name. This was followed by the "Concerto in D minor, for piano and strings."

"Antiche Arie E Danze Per Liuto, 111. Suite Italiana" by Respighi followed the intermission. The next number was "Concerto Grosso, Op. 8, No. 9, in D minor" by Vivaldi, and the concluding selection was "Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 6, in G minor" by Handel.

It was indeed a privilege to attend such a superb performance, and the audience showed their appreciation by their resounding ovation.

- - - - - - -

There was also a most enjoyable concert given by the Chamber Quintet on Sunday afternoon, November 8, at the picturesque Surf and Sand at Asilomar. The ensemble consisted of Helen Beyer, violin; Welton Lee, violin; Erwin Gordon, viola; Louise Vadetsky, cello; and Camille Olaeta, piano.

They began their program with Beethoven's "Piano Trio, op. 70, No. 1 in D major", followed by Brahm's "Sonata For Violin and Piano, op. 78, No. 1 in G major," artistically performed by Violinist, Welton Lee and pianist, Camille Olaeta. The program concluded with Dvorak's "Piano Quintet op. 81 in A major.

PENINSULA PALETTE
by duke scott

LEGEND IN THE MAKING?

Valleyite Dick Crispo, currently studying at the Carmel Art Institute under John Cunningham, has at the age of 19 won a First Award at the 1964 California State Fair. Entered in the Students' Category, his still life took a blue ribbon in competition with 300 other young artists throughout the state.

A prodigious worker, Crispo has produced canvases into the hundreds. Reproduced here is one that in its short existence seems to be producing a legend. It has been displayed, during the past few months, in three separate galleries. Each of these establishments, shortly after showing the picture, closed its doors.

The current owner of the painting, since he came into possession of it, has lost his home, wrecked his automobile, and quarrelled irrevokably with his fiancee. His name is withheld at his request.

Now for sale at the Hilltop Service Art Gallery in Pacific Grove, the canvas offers a dare to some devil-may-care owl lover.

EVENTS FOR THE ART LOVER

Some fifteen oils, and eight watercolors and sketches will be shown at the Laky Galleries for the second Carmel exhibit of the works by Jean-Pierre Jolifie-Conin.

This young Parisian painter's first Carmel showing two and a half years ago earned the artist both favorable critical comments and warm acceptance on the part of the public.

The show opened on November 28 and will close on December 12. It features landscapes, marines, street scenes and a still life.

One-man showing of the woodcuts and sculptures of Bradford Smith remains at the American Federation of Arts Exhibition Hall.

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Art for the asking

BY ALEXANDER WEYGERS

Question: What is the best method for a beginner to use in refining and polishing a wood carving? A.F.C.

Answer: For beginning or advanced wood sculptors the system is the same, and is based on a correct understanding of what causes a wood surface to remain smooth after it has been sanded down to its finest surface.

Wood fibers tend to swell up when touched by water or moisture in the air (or moist hands).

Wherever the wood fiber was not cut with a razor-sharp instrument, the dull edge of a chisel (or gouge, or dull grit of worn garnet or sand paper) will tear the fiber apart, instead of shearing or cutting it. As a result, the torn fiber then has been "indented" into the wood. It is compressed locally.

The vital point here is that one may not be aware that this has happened and that consequently the final sanding-down process is not complete. Therefore, the important step to take, before putting on the fillers and finishing waxes, is to moisten the wood surface purposely in order to make any torn or indented fibers swell up. A fuzzy or feathery surface is the result. (The clean-cut fibers will remain approximately where they were).

The trick now is to "shave off" all these raised portions without any further indenting of the wood. Only after finishing that operation may the surface porosity be sealed with the sealer type of your choice (shellac, varnish, linseed oil, lacquer, or whatever "secret" compound you may have invented).

How does one shave off the pre-moistened raised fibers? Stick a brand new fine-grit abrasive paper with beeswax onto a little one inch square, 1/2" thick, backed by sponge rubber. With the gentlest downward pressure, "shave off" the raised fibers from the total surface. Renew the little pieces of abrasive paper as soon as they have become dull or clogged with sticky wood pulp. The old worn patches of abrasive paper pull off easily when you use wax or resin "stickum."

* * * * * * *

Now that we clearly understand what happens to wood fibers in the process of smoothing a wood carving, the sequence of the various steps is summarized thus:

1. Use only chisels or gouges until you have completed the shaping of the forms in the statue.

2. Next use rasps (or wood files) to further refine the surface you wish to remove all chisel marks.

3. Follow up the rasping with abrasive papers. Begin with the coarsest grit, gradually using finer and finer until you get the smoothest surface with the finest grit paper. (Manicurists' emery boards are practical for close quarter and detail work.)

4. Now dampen the surface with a wet sponge (or steam over the small spout of vigourously boiling tea kettle) to raise any indented portions of torn fibers of the wood.

5. Shave off the now raised wood portions gently with the fresh, and repeatedly refreshed, patches of fine grit, razor-sharp, abrasive papers on sponge rubber backing.

If large barely curved wood areas are to be "shaved" thus, you may even resort to using discarded thin razor blades (held at right angles to surface) and gently shave (scrape) off the raised fiber streaks until the whole surface is satin smooth.

6. Now brush your filler over the whole surface, or you may use a dauber of cotton cloth soaked in filler and rub it in repeatedly until surface seems totally filled. Allow it to dry thoroughly.

7. Shave off all excess filler until actual wood surface is reached once more. Don't go beyond that moment. Every pinhole in the wood surface now has its filler flush with the surrounding wood.

8. Only now may a wax be used to give the whole surface the sheen originally sought. The wax is to cover, with a minute thin film of translucent material, the whole surface. The purpose is a dual one; to protect with a hard layer (wax dried becomes fairly hard) and at the same time to make the wood more luminous or even glossy.

NOTE: Often I have had to listen to the romantic tale of artists who hire a boy at 25¢ an hour to rub their wood sculptures, day after day or week after week, in order to arrive at a polished finish which then, supposedly, cannot be surpassed.

In that method the length of time is the thing that is so impressive, with the "touch of the human hand in caressing the piece" adding to the "Mystic" beauty of the end result.

Analyzed, the moisture of the hand, swelling every indented part of the wood, and the friction of the skin acting as the finest abrasive will eventually accomplish what my above method will do in minutes.

I venture to say that modern methods and our enlarged understanding of what really is required, will even improve on the hand-rubbing technique but might not be so romantic.

Concert Hall Program

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Ravel: La Valse
Leonard Bernstein: New York Philharmonic
Haydn: Symphony No. 83 in G minor (the hen)
Henryk Szeryng: Violinist with The Boston Symphony Orch.
Giuseppe Tartini: "Devils Trill Sonata"
Morton Gould Orchestra
Sibelius: The Swan of Tuonela
Andre Previn: St. Louis Symphony Orchestra
Benjamin Britten: Sinfonia Da Requiem
Dimitri Mitropoulos: The New York Philharmonic Orchestra
Tchaikovsky: Capriccio Italien
Leonard Bernstein: The New York Philharmonic Orchestra
Rossini: Overture to La Gazza Ladra
Julliard String Quartet
Beethoven Quartet in A minor, Opus 132
Stravinsky: CBC Symphony Orchestra
Stravinsky: Four etudes for orchestra
Charles Munch: Boston Symphony Orchestra
Ravel: Pavan for a dead princess
Gary Graffman, Pianist, Leonard Bernstein: New York Philharmonic
Rachmaninoff: Concerto No. 2 in C Minor for piano and orchestra
Eugene Ormandy: Philadelphia Orchestra
Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 4 in A major, Opus 90

PUBLIC INVITED TO TRAVELOGUE

Interested parents, friends and the public are invited to see slides and hear about the trip of Mrs. Marcia Devoe, River School Kindergarten teacher, to New Guinea and New Zealand. Friday, December 4, 7 to 9:00 p.m. in Room 1 at River School.

Carmel Woman's Club To See Travel Film

"Sweden, Year 'Round," a film made by photographer Ed Lark, will be the program feature at the general meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club scheduled for Monday, December 7. Mr. Lark will be introduced by Mrs. Alexander W. Cleary, club president.

A producer of both educational and commercial films, Mr. Lark will narrate as well as show his picture, which was designed to help further understanding between peoples of different nations.

Hospitality chairman for the meeting will be Miss Dorothy Peacock, who will be assisted by Mmes. William E. Robinson, George E. Black, Ellis F. Meineke, and J. E. Wacksmith.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Mmes. Verne Skillman, Fred Kane, Lawrence Lyon, and Miss Jane J. Downey.

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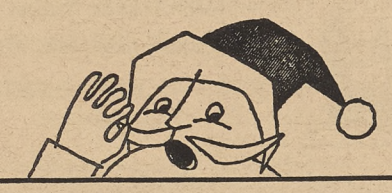

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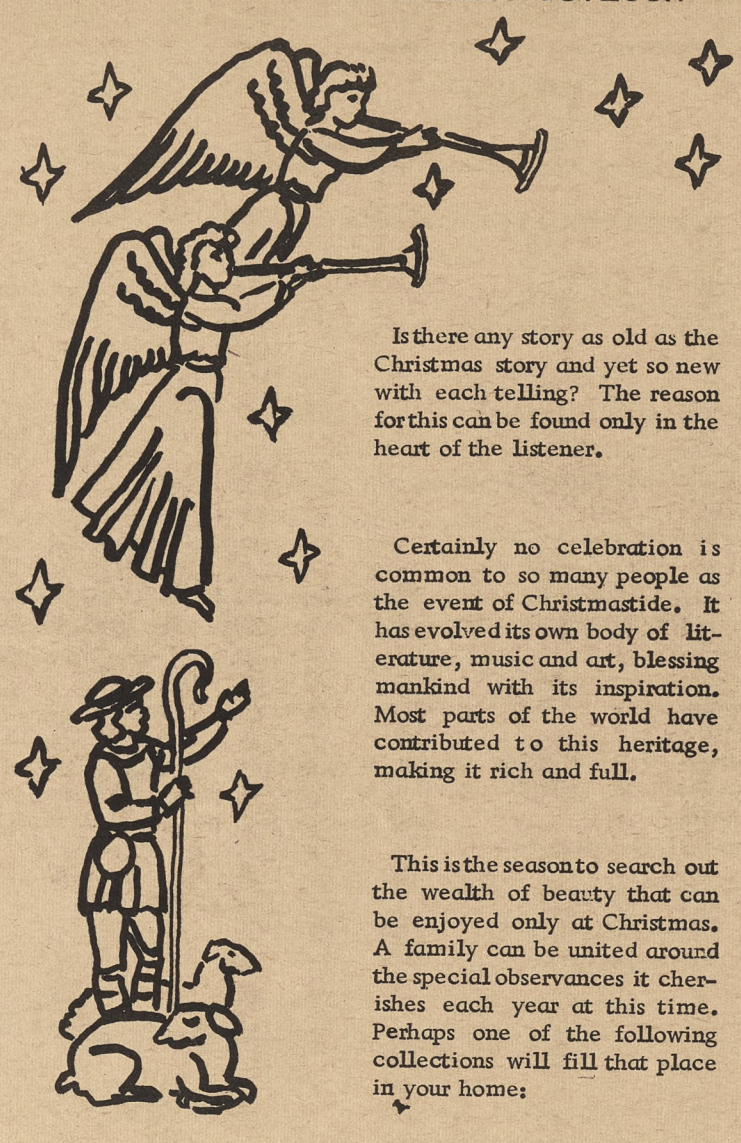
Something Old, Something Ne



Is there any story as old as the Christmas story and yet so new with each telling? The reason for this can be found only in the heart of the listener.

Certainly no celebration is common to so many people as the event of Christmastide. It has evolved its own body of literature, music and art, blessing mankind with its inspiration. Most parts of the world have contributed to this heritage, making it rich and full.

This is the season to search out the wealth of beauty that can be enjoyed only at Christmas. A family can be united around the special observances it cherishes each year at this time. Perhaps one of the following collections will fill that place in your home:

FROM "AMERICAN FOLK SONGS FOR CHRISTMAS" BY RUTH CRAWFORD SEEGER: ILLUSTRATED BY BARBARA COONEY: DOUBLEDAY AND COMPANY

Reviews by Martha Bruggeman

Let's start with music - A BOOK OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS, selected and illustrated by Haig & Regina Shekerjian, $5.95; paper cover, $2.95.

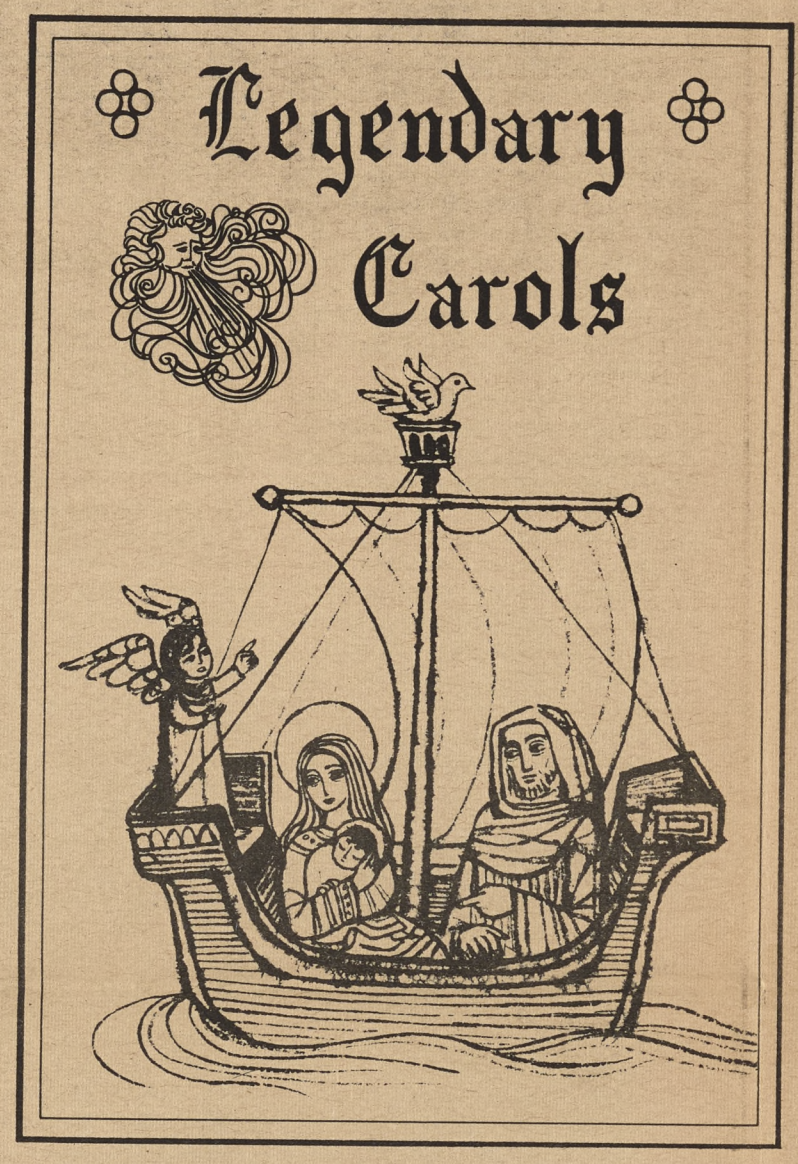
All kinds of carols fill this book, some in their original languages. It includes guitar chords as well as piano arrangements, and is notable for its beauty as well as its information.

A TREASURY OF CHRISTMAS SONGS AND CAROLS, edited and annotated by Henry W. Simon, illustrated by Rafaello Busoni, $5.95.

For the family gathered round the piano, this collection will inspire everyone to join in the fun of singing together. The arrangements are "easy enough for the mediocre pianist without sacrificing musical interest," and Mr. Simon speaks with authority, for he is an accomplished musician and researcher. There are more than 100 carols, rounds, hymns, and songs especially for children. This is a most representative selection from the world's Christmas music.

THE TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS, $2.95. A picture opposite each verse takes a whole page, as the song grows. Colors are rich and firm but soft, which avoids the cluttered feeling that such an array of gifts could easily produce by the 12th day. The artist is Ilonka Karasz, and the book was selected by the American Institute of Graphic Arts as one of 50 Books of the Year for 1949.

ON CHRISTMAS DAY IN THE MORNING contains four carols gathered by John Langstaff and colorfully illustrated by Antony Groves-Raines in a medieval Flemish style. It is filled with surprises and details that demand further study. All ages would love this jewel-like collection, both for its music and its art.



FROM "A BOOK OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS" SELECTED AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAIG AND REGINA SHEKERJIAN: HARPER AND ROW.

AMERICAN FOLK SONGS FOR CHRISTMAS, $3.50; contains ballads that sprang from a need to express the Christmas spirit and are a part of our own American heritage. Ruth Seeger presents an orderly arrangement of the Story of Christmas, and Barbara Cooney illustrates with a feeling for early America.

Several illustrated picture books of single carols or Christmas songs would delight the individual with a special favorite:

BRING A TORCH, JEANNETTE, ISABELLA, $3.25; is a Provencal Carol presented with deep rich colors by Adrienne Adams. Words and music combine to give a sympathetic feeling for the celebration of Christmas in Provence 300 years ago.

A ROUND OF CAROLS, illustrated by Helen Sewell, $2.95; a reprint of an old favorite. These 34 carols for all seasons are too lovely to be missed, and would make a thoughtful gift since they are not limited to Christmas. Sensitive illustrations enhance a simple edition.

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ive illus-
mple edi-

THE CHRISTMAS MOUSE by Elizabeth Wenning, illustrated by Barbara Wemington, has an unlikely title for a book about music, but its hero was hidden in the Church of St. Nicholas on Christmas Eve when Hans Gruber composed the music for Silent Night. Kaspar, the Church Mouse, explains how it happened that the carol was played first on the guitar. Although Kaspar is an innovation, the basic facts are true. The book was "recommended for all libraries" by the Library Journal in the year of its publication, 1959.

Mice seem to get into everything, and they are not left out of an old-time favorite, THE NUTCRACKER. (Told by Daniel Walden, illustrated by Harold Berson ($3.50 it concludes with the comforting words, "If you love something very much, it is always alive." Color and black-and-white pictures brighten every page.

CHRISTMAS, a collection of Christmas stories compiled by Alice Dalgliesh as long ago as 1934, contains sections on carols, the Bible account of the first Christmas, Christmas stories and wonder tales, Christmas in old-time America, and Christmas in other lands. Notes on the stories and authors make this a good reference work for teachers as well as for the home library and the evenings before the fire.

Anthologies of Christmas stories can insure the joy of the days before Christmas so that we can savor the full preparation day by day and not go Pouff!! on the day we've been so long awaiting.

FROM "A BOOK OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS" SELECTED AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAIG AND REGINA SHEKERJIAN: HARPER AND ROW

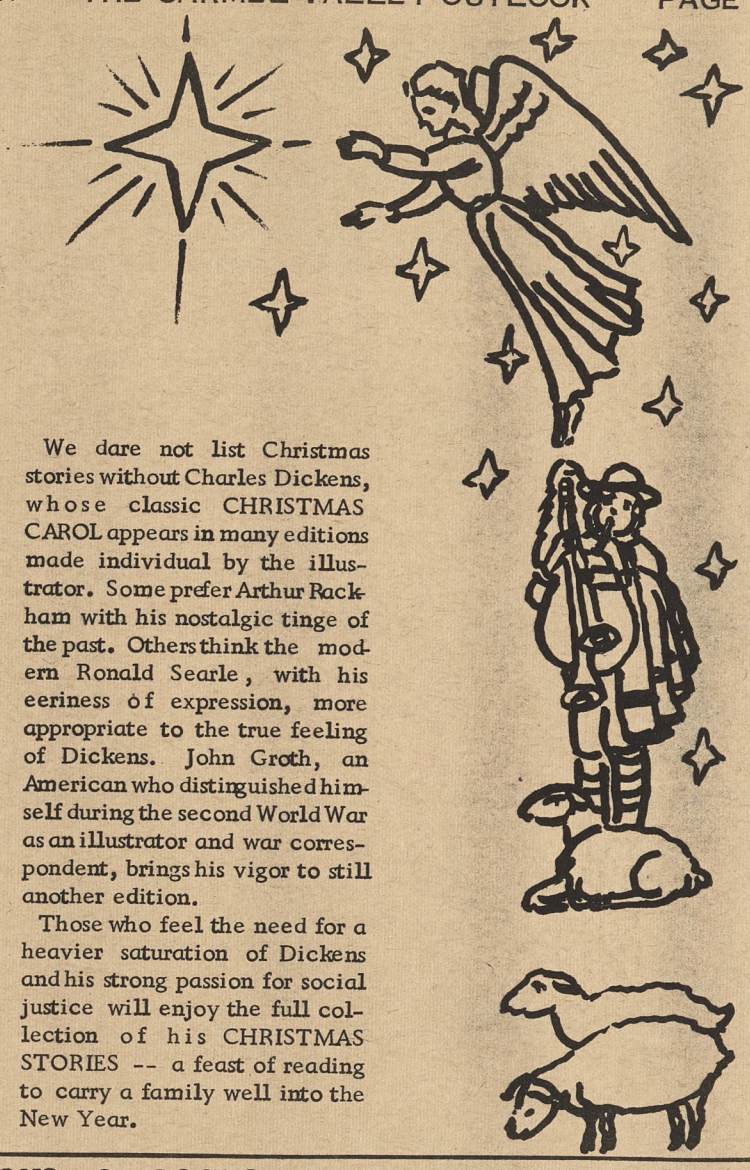
One for all ages, and varied enough to satisfy the tastes of everyone in the family is a new anthology THE LIGHT OF CHRISTMAS by Frances Brentano, illustrated with engravings ($5.95). The selections include non-fiction and fiction from Biblical times through the ages to the present. The meaning of Christmas is developed from Holy day to holiday, and the headings make one eager to start now: Bethlehem, Tales and Traditions, The Hearts of Children and what they bring to Christmas, Memories of Famous Writers.

FROM "CHRISTMAS STORIES ROUND THE WORLD," EDITED BY LOIS JOHNSON: ILLUSTRATED BY BETH KRUSH: RAND, MC NALLY AND CO.

FROM "A CHRISTMAS CAROL" BY CHARLES DICKENS, ILLUS. BY RONALD SEARLE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.

WELCOME CHRISTMAS! with Anne Thaxter Eaton, decorated by Valenti Angelo ($2.50) is a collection gathered from many years' gleaning in the poetry of Christmastide. Some of these selections are so old the authors are unknown; others are beautiful offerings of the 18th and 19th centuries. Every popular versifier is represented if he wrote a worthy Christmas poem, making the book one of a kind in the love of Christmas.

Since the year of its appearance, no Christmas has seemed complete without Menotti's AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS. Perhaps this is the year to read it as a family. This narrative form of the opera with original dialogue intact can bring the full impact of the tale to the hearth without benefit of any other medium than human hearts.



We dare not list Christmas stories without Charles Dickens, whose classic CHRISTMAS CAROL appears in many editions made individual by the illustrator. Some prefer Arthur Rackham with his nostalgic tinge of the past. Others think the modern Ronald Searle, with his eeriness of expression, more appropriate to the true feeling of Dickens. John Groth, an American who distinguished himself during the second World War as an illustrator and war correspondent, brings his vigor to still another edition.

Those who feel the need for a heavier saturation of Dickens and his strong passion for social justice will enjoy the full collection of his CHRISTMAS STORIES -- a feast of reading to carry a family well into the New Year.

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Garden Thoughts

BY SALIH AND ALICE MEHDY
OLEANDER GARDEN SHOP

Many of the plants which we cultivate in our gardens these days have been brought from distant lands by plant scouts and explorers. These guest plants were adapted to the climate and soil of their native lands. Some of them find our gardens to their liking and become so well acclimatized that they can be treated like native flora.

Some do not, and we have to accommodate these to the extent of making them as comfortable as possible in their new surroundings. Take, for instance, the camellia.

These beautiful plants lived and developed on the slopes in China, where soil was rich in organic decomposed leaves, with small rocks in between. The drainage was perfect. The acidity level was perfect. Higher trees provided the filtered sun they need, and their falling leaves provided the compost, hence the acidity. The camellia thrives well here if we provide it with leaf mold, drainage, filtered sun, and gentle overhead sprinkling during the summer.

Luckily, camellias can take our winter's low temperatures in stride, but this is not true of another delicate imported plant, the Princess flower (pleroma or tibouchina) from Brazil. This plant is tender and needs more protection. Covering it with burlap on colder nights is a great help; also, on the market now is a product which can be sprayed on plants to provide a protective coating against frost damage.

The house, fences, trees, all create different micro-climates on the same lot, and each one could be used to advantage to take care of a certain plant. For instance, Bougainvillea is a beautiful vine, but tender. It may be possible to enjoy it by planting it against a wall facing south or south-west. That exposure absorbs a great deal of solar energy and receives the radiation of heat from the house at night, creating a micro-climate a few degrees higher. Temperature variation of two or three degrees sometimes makes the difference between life and death to a plant.

If you intend to plant roses, fruit trees and shade trees which are bare-root, now is a good time to dig the holes and fill them with a mixture of steer manure, leaf mold, and good loamy soil. This mixture will be a great help when actual planting time arrives. The manure will lose its heat and be well composted by that time. Fresh manure from stables or sacks should not come in contact with the roots of the bare-root plants.

For native plants, fall planting is recommended so that they will have the natural rains to get them established.

The fall task of raking leaves also means destroying many insect pests which hibernate under them during the winter season, and then are ready to jump out and feast on the new, tender leaves which appear in the spring. Composting the gathered leaves will add a wealth of organic matter for use in your soil.

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Christmas Fantasy To Feature Trees

Two Carmel Valley shops will exhibit unusual decorated Christmas trees at the Monterey County Fairgrounds as part of the Christmas Fantasy sponsored by Winnie-the-Pooh chapter of the Children's Home Society of California. A champagne preview will take place Friday evening, December 4, from 7:30 to 9:00 and the exhibit will be open from 10:00 to 5:00 on Saturday.

Carmel Valley General Store is entering a tree laden with hand-decorated balls and handmade tissue poufs. Ellen Waters will show a golden revolving tree ornamented with miniature fashions of the year. More than 40 Peninsula organizations have placed trees in the show, which is also open to individuals. Mrs. Vernon Hurd of San Carlos Ranch is the only individual entry from the Valley.

The trees will be sold at a silent auction, with the proceeds returning to the group or individual that made them. Funds for the Children's Home Society will be raised through sale of tickets and of handmade Christmas items offered at the show. A large selection of Christmas candles will also be on sale.

Tickets for Friday evening cover Saturday also, and are $2.50. Admission on Saturday alone is $1.00 for adults, 35¢ for children. Tickets may be purchased at Ellen Waters' shop on Carmel Valley Road, from any Winnie-the-Pooh member, or at the door.

Chapel Guild To Hold Party

An old-fashioned Christmas party will be the theme of the Community Chapel Guild meeting Wednesday, December 9 at 1:30 p.m. In keeping with the party atmosphere, there will be no business meeting.

A program of unusual Christmas carols, readings and group singing under the chairmanship of Mrs. Peter Hopkins, will feature Vicki Scardina, Carmel Valley folk singer.

Mrs. Elbert Wade is in charge of the Christmas table from which refreshments will be served at the close of the program. Members are invited to bring guests, and babysitting will be provided.

"Choice" To Be Shown At YR

Don Koontz, Chairman of the Monterey County Young Republicans, has announced that the California YR State Board will meet at the Mark Thomas Inn this weekend, December 4, 5, and 6. Registration for the Board Meeting will begin at 7:00 Friday evening and continue until 11:00.

The much publicized and controversial campaign movie "Choice" will be shown during the session. Koontz urges all Young Republicans to be present, and can be reached at 659-2351 for more detailed information.

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Good Hunting

Progress is being made in reducing the death rate from firearm accidents in the United States, but the annual loss of 2,000 lives is needlessly high. Firearm accidents make their toll in November, when hunting is at its peak. The 3-month period from October through December accounts for almost 40% of the year's fatal hunting accidents. Tragically, the highest death rate is among the youth of our nation, teen-age boys.

The death rate from firearm accidents in the United States ranks among the highest in the world. Most of these accidents are caused by carelessness or ignorance, and a high percentage could be prevented by safety instruction and common sense caution.

These are some essentials of safe hunting and gun handling, issued by the Monterey County Health Department. Faithful adherence to these rules may save the hunter's own life or keep him from taking another's.

1. Treat every gun as if it were loaded.
2. Always point the muzzle in a safe direction.
3. Keep your finger out of the trigger guard until ready to fire.
4. Keep safety catch on until ready to shoot.
5. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
7. Be sure of your target before pulling the trigger.
8. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water.
9. Open the firing action and unload any gun not in use.
10. Store unloaded guns and ammunition separately, beyond the reach of children.
11. Be sure the gun and ammunition are in good condition before use.
12. Avoid alcoholic beverages before or during shooting.
13. Know and observe the game laws.
14. Wear practical, easily seen clothing.

Trail And Saddle Club Playday

Although winter is upon us and horse shows are supposed to be held only during the sunny months of the year, the kids of the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club staged another Playday last Sunday at the club's arena.

Sunny skies and warm weather pleased the contestants who came as far away from home as Hollister to attend the show.

Kris Swanson and Cindy Young, who are usually competing against each other, acted as coordinators and announcers. Elaine Riddell and Jack Swanson were the judges. Swanson donated two of his oil sketches of horse's heads valued at $50 each as high point trophies.

High point over-all winner in the 12 and under class was Fred Nason Jr. and Kim Reading took first place in the 13-17 bracket.

The parents provided the highlight of the afternoon when they took to the course in the timed events. Among the riders were two-time winner Glenn Young, Elvis Woods, and Jack Swanson.

OPEN HALTER: 1st, Linda Maderak; 2nd, Anne Warmington; 3rd, Wendy Swanson; 4th, Monica Ballantyne; 5th, Karen Camier.

BAREBACK HORSEMANSHIP, 12 and under: 1st, Wendy Swanson; 2nd, Fred Nason Jr; 3rd, Nancy Thornberg and Sara Senger; 4th, Diana Young; 5th, Monica Ballantyne.

BAREBACK HORSEMANSHIP, 12-17: 1st, Kim Reading; 2nd, Donna Carter; 3rd, Linda Maderak; 4th, Anne Warmington; 5th Debbie Le Grand.

HORSEMANSHIP, 12 and under: 1st, Fred Nason Jr.; 2nd, Denise Braren; 3rd, Wendy Swanson; 4th, Monica Ballantyne; 5th, Diana Young.

HORSEMANSHIP, 13-17: 1st, Anne Warmington; 2nd, Kim Reading; 3rd, Linda Maderak; 4th, Donna Carter; 5th, Karen Camier.

WESTERN PLEASURE, 12 and under: 1st, Fred Nason Jr.; 2nd, Wendy Swanson; 3rd, Denise Braren; 4th, Nancy Thornberg and Sara Senger; 5th, Diane Klech.

WESTERN PLEASURE, 13-17: 1st, Debbie Le Grand; 2nd, Anne Warmington; 3rd, Donna Carter; 4th, Kim Reading; 5th, Linda Maderak.

BEST APPEARING RIDER (OPEN): 1st, Anne Warmington and Linda Maderak; 2nd, Wendy Swanson, 3rd, Kim Reading; 4th, Moncia Ballantyne; 5th, Rick Rose.

WORKING PAIRS (OPEN): 1st, Debbie Le Grand and Kim Reading; 2nd, Rick Rose and Betty Sherwood; 3rd, Anne Warmington and Linda Maderak; 4th, Wendy Swanson and Denise Braren; 5th, Fred Nason Jr. and Donna Carter.

POLE BENDING, 12 and under: Denise Braren, 13.2; 2nd, Crhis Dawson; 3rd, Fred Nason Jr.; 4th, Diane Klech; 5th, Sue Schetter.

POLE BENDING, 13-17: 1st, Rick Rose, 12.5; 2nd, Kim Reading; 3rd, Debbie Le Grand; 4th, Donna Carter; 5th, Linda Maderak.

BARREL RACE, 12 and under; 1st, Fred Nason Jr., 19.1; 2nd, Diana Young; 3rd, Denise Braren; 4th, Sue Schetter; 5th, Diane Klech.

BARREL RACE, 13-17: 1st, Rick Rose; 2nd, Anne Warmington; 3rd, Kim Reading; 4th, Debbie Le Grand; 5th, Donna Carter.

KEY HOLE RACE, 12 and under: 1st, Sue Schetter; 2nd, Denise Braren; 3rd, Diana Young; 4th, Diane Klech; 5th, Nancy Thronberg.

KEY HOLE RACE, 13-17: 1st, Debbie Le Grand; 2nd Kim Reading; 3rd, Donna Carter; 4th, Anne Warmington.

DOLLAR RACE, 12 and under: 1st, Chris Dawson; 2nd, Fred Nason, 3rd, Nancy Thornberg; 4th, Sue Schetter; 5th, Denise Braren.

DOLLAR RACE, 12-17: 1st, Kim Reading; 2nd, Debbie Le Grand; 3rd, Anne Warmington; 4th, Donna Carter; 5th, Linda Maderak.

CHS Basketball

The high school basketball season began this week with the first home game against Monterey High School held on Monday afternoon at the CHS gym. The score will be published next week.

KUDOS FOR COACH

How his students regard Coach Bob Walthour was made eloquently clear during the awards assembly at the High School recently. Members of the cross country team drove his little Renault right into the gym -- looking brand-new with a sparkling 4-coat paint job and running like the proverbial top with a complete motor overhaul. All this had been done by the boys themselves as a token of their appreciation -- plus a cash gift to cover a new upholstery job.

High School Visits

CHS Principal Warren Edwards reports that approximately 30 parents have appointments to visit the high school this week. Any parent who wishes to visit before Christmas and has not been called yet may telephone Mrs. Alice Thomas at 624-8765 to make arrangements.

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International Students Enjoy Harvest Dinner

BY FAITH DUHRING

EDGAR BISSANTZ PHOTOS

AVA TAM AND HELEN CHAN of Hong Kong enjoy the Harvest Festival table.

Seventy-two students from foreign lands now attending Monterey Peninsula College were guests at a recent "Harvest Festival" given by members of the Citizens' International Student Committee. In the Student Union, decorated with Carmel Valley pumpkins, cornstalks, and a hulking scarecrow, sponsors and students enjoyed together a typical American buffet of turkey, cranberry sauce, salads, and pumpkin pie.

Joe Broadman, popular Carmel Junior High School art teacher, contributed an entertaining period of folk songs, old and new, accompanying himself on the guitar. The perceptive audience particularly enjoyed the catchy, but pertinent theme of "Little Boxes," which Mr. Broadman did as one of his closing numbers, in response to an Iraqi student's special request.

As tables were being pushed back for the square-dancing to follow, there was a short period of Hallowe'en games. One boy from Kuwait quickly made a record at bobbing for apples!

Dave Gove, Peninsula square dance caller and instructor, directed everyone into a circle and then into squares. All were soon clapping and do-si-doing to the definite beat. There were only brief stops for rest and cider, before the final "right-left grand."

The party committee included Mrs. A. W. Elkinton and Mrs. F. K. Duhring as co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Charles McHarry, of La Rancheria, Carmel Valley; and Mesdames Phillips N. Davis, Edgar Bissantz, Mildred Hall, and Arthur Strasburger, Sr., all of Carmel.

This party, made possible by contributions from individuals from the whole Peninsula community, as well as by members of the Citizens' International Student Committee, is one event in the year's program that the group schedules for the visiting students. It is the purpose of the Committee to offer a warm welcome to the students who come here, often their first experience away from home and in the United States.

This year they come, on student visas, from twenty four countries: British Honduras, Canada, China (Hong Kong), Columbia, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Fiji Islands, Formosa, Ghana, Greece, Indonesia, Iran, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Kuwait, Lebanon, Okinawa, Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, and Viet Nam.

By establishing close contact with the students, the members help them to become acquainted with our families and our community life. At the same time, the members learn something of the students' families and homelands. In such reciprocal free exchange even in a small way, the committee feels there is the potential of real and lasting understanding.

Throughout the year, members entertain the students in their homes, invite them to various musical and theatrical events, include them in picnics and sight-seeing trips, and encourage other Peninsula families to do the same. The committee, which has maintained an active program for several years, is seeking to expand and intensify its scope, so that more of the whole community will be aware of the cultural exchange possible on their own doorstep and take part in it.

Miss Rosabelle Hamann, MPC International Student Advisor, feels that the international students attending Monterey Peninsula College now are particularly outstanding. The selective processes, in their own countries as well as here, are bringing students with fine achievements and great promise. From the variety of their backgrounds, they enrich the whole school environment, and thereby the communities that MPC serves.

MRS. PHILIP H. SMITH, of Carmel Knolls, with Hamdi Al-Zahid, architectural engineering student at MPC from Baghdad, Iraq.

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